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Kansas City (AP)—Devastating floods rolled through many parts of northwest and west central Missouri Tuesday night.

Triggered by two days of torrential rains, which ranged up to 21 inches at one point, the floods forced evacuation of half a dozen cities and towns; inundated valuable farm land and blocked highways and rail lines to the north and east of Kansas City.

There was one known death. At least seven persons were reported missing.

Damage estimates ran into the millions—\$25 million in Clay County alone. The area was designated a disaster area for the purpose of making federal aid available.

Typical of the distressed cities was Smithville, a town of about 2,000 a few miles north of Kansas City.

The usually placid Little Platte River roared out of its banks late Monday. By Tuesday morning it had inundated most of the town as the river went 15 feet above flood stage. The city had suffered \$1 million in damage in a flood just a year ago.

Nearly 90% of the residents had to be evacuated as the waters rose to the roof tops of one-story homes.

Officers said the situation was made critical by the refusal of many residents to leave their homes.

"Can't Happen"

"We fought them last year and we fought them in this year," said Bill Skinner an official of the Clay County Civil Defense. "They said it just can't happen again."

Rescue boats were rushed in. Many people were taken from the tops of their homes and the roofs of business buildings.

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Also evacuated during the night were the towns of Mosby, which is on the Fishing River northeast of here, and Tracy, which is on the Platte River to the north.

Three homes just south of Smithville were flooded for the fourth time in three years

and the second time in two weeks by Second Creek. The owner of one, Guy Webb, just finished spending \$3,000 repairing the damage of the last flood.

Farther to the north the Platte River at Agency reached a record stage of 32 feet and 3 inches—12 feet above flood stage. Boats were rushed in to remove the 300 residents.

Damage was heavy at Rock Port, in the extreme northwest corner of Missouri. It was here that an estimated 13 inches of rain fell Sunday night and 8 more inches Monday night. There was no loss of life there.

Hard Hit

Also hard hit was Excelsior Springs, a resort city, some 30 miles northeast of Kansas City.

Mosby, between Kansas City and Excelsior Springs, was totally submerged, but the 300 living there were moved out.

Harman Crutch, Platte County Civil Defense director ordered complete evacuation of Tracy.

"The way this river is coming," he said, "it's going to take everything."

Boy Drowned

An 11-year-old boy, Michael Henley, Holden, Mo., drowned when a car was swept off a bridge over the Blackwater River. Missing as the result of a rescue attempt were Edward Calloway and Forrest McKeown, whose boats capsized.

Mrs. John Hawk, 42, Easton, Mo., was reported missing after her car was washed from a flooded Platte River bridge near Garrettsburg.

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An elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes were rescued from a huge mound of earth left by a construction crew.

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Sen. George Syas of Omaha said he sees nothing wrong with use of Douglas County employees to do door-to-door work.

No citizen, Syas said, should be barred from participation in political activities, including county government employees.

No state law prohibits use of county employees for political activities.

Today's Chuckle

"My husband's not as big a fool as he used to be."

"Oh?" replied her friend.

"Yes," said the wife, "He's lost 15 pounds."

Sorenson Breaks Tie; Votes For Stock Tax

By DON WALTON
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Lt. Gov. Philip Sorenson broke a 21-21 tie vote Tuesday to hand first stage legislative approval to a bill taxing stock in domestic and foreign domesticated corporations.

The bill, LB30, as amended, offers a broadened intangible tax base as an alternative to the state income tax if the latter is voided by the electorate in a 1966 referendum election.

If the income tax is tossed out, LB30 would take effect on Jan. 1, 1967. If the income tax becomes effective on that date, as scheduled, LB30 would be voided.

The lieutenant governor can only vote in the event of a tie.

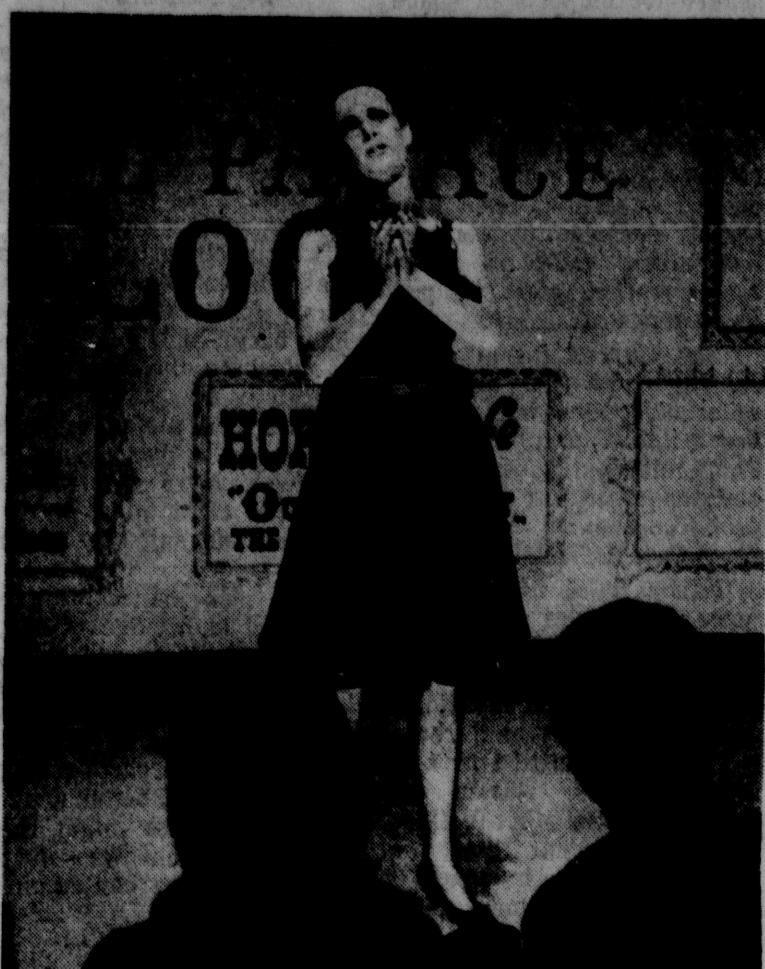
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He said he agreed to step down from the Supreme Court—"The culmination of everything I could have hoped for in life"—only because the President told him it was his

post to take another appointment. He will now serve at the pleasure of the President.

But, indicating he believed the U.N. post could be an even greater challenge, he said in accepting the appointment:

"It now comes that the

President has asked me to

join in the greatest adventure

of man's history—the ef-

fort to bring the rule of law

to govern the relations be-

tween sovereign states," Gold-

berg said. "I have accepted,

as one simply must."

Goldberg takes a \$9,500

yearly salary cut in the \$30,-

000 post, the nation's top am-

bassadorship.

Liberal Reputation

Some U.N. sources saw

Goldberg as a man with a

liberal reputation similar to

Stevenson's, chosen by John-

son to try to soften criti-

cism of U.S. military interven-

tion in Viet Nam and the

Dominican Republic.

"Arthur's a negotiator . . .

there is a great deal of simi-

larity in strike negotiations

and international negotiations.

Arthur knows more tricks of

the trade . . . than anyone I

know," this source added.

"I leave the court with

great sadness and with great

regret," Goldberg said at a

news conference. "I have a

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years of my life there."

Third Man

Goldberg is only the third

man in U.S. history to give up

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Look For Change

"I would look for a change

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"Over-all, the situation continues to be serious," McNamara told a news conference on the basis of his field trips and Saigon briefings in the last five days. "As a matter of fact, in many aspects there has been deterioration since I was here last, 15 months ago . . . but the picture is not all black by any means."

McNamara skirted the issue of how many U.S. servicemen may be added to the 75,000 or so already on duty in Viet Nam.

Fulfill Commitment

"Based on my observations and discussions here, we will be making a report to the President at some time within the next few days," he said. "I can only tell you that our recommendations will be directed toward fulfilling the commitment of our nation to support the people of Viet Nam in their fight to win their independence."

Contrasting points of the war as summed up by McNamara:

"—The size of the Viet Cong forces has increased; their rate of operations and the intensity of their attacks has been expanded; their disruption of the lines of communications, both rail and sea and road, is much more extensive, and they have intensified their campaign of terror against the civilian population."

On the other hand, "The Vietnamese people continue to be willing to fight and to be willing to die in their own defense. The Viet Cong, as you know, are suffering increasingly heavy losses and the U.S. combat forces are adding substantially to the military power of the government."

Heads Back

The secretary headed back to Washington with his companions in the fact-finding mission. They included Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge, who is to relieve the retiring Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor in mid-August.

Police were reported holding four suspects, including two young boys, in a bombing.

Saucers Reported In Summer Skies

New York (AP) — Some people around the world say they are seeing more in summer skies than buzzing insects and birds on the wing.

From Antarctica to England come reports of mysterious flying objects zipping through space and, in some reported cases, interfering with electromagnetic equipment.

At least five sightings outside the United States in the past two weeks remain unexplained.

But a glowing object that caused a commotion from Ohio to Maryland turned out to be a runaway Navy balloon launched in Canada.

What are these objects?

Could Be Kite

The Air Force, which has looked into 9,127 reported sightings to date since 1947, says they're usually balloons, birds, searchlights, jet exhausts—or the red and white kites sent up by your neighbor's child.

To date, the Air Force said only 667 remain unidentified. And most of these, it said, could be explained away if more information was made available to its investigative agency, Project Bluebook at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

The Air Force said its 18 years of investigation has turned up absolutely no evidence to indicate the objects came from space.

Disagreeing with the Air Force is Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, a retired Marine pilot



SECRETARY McNAMARA . . . visits with paratroopers at Bien Hoa airbase.

Panel Approves Coleman Nomination

Washington (AP) — James P. Coleman's nomination to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals won 13-2 approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday in face of vigorous protests against his role as segregationist governor of Mississippi.

The full Senate will vote on the nomination later.

The two senators who voted in committee against confirmation were Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. Originally the vote was 11-2 with three committee members not present.

Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla. Later McClellan and

Smathers were recorded in favor of the nomination.

Before a three-member subcommittee had unanimously approved President Johnson's selection of Coleman last week, civil rights groups had urged in hearings that he be rejected. The former Mississippi governor was denounced as an avowed segregationist who could not serve fairly on a court that deals with so many important civil rights cases.

5th Circuit

The 5th Circuit, based in New Orleans, handles appeals from Florida, most of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and the Canal Zone.

The 51-year-old Coleman—who carries 220 pounds on a 6-foot-4 frame—pledged that if he is confirmed he would "do my duty fairly and impartially." He said there was no reason why he could not abide by the Supreme

\$2.5 Million Wall Street Stocks Taken

New York (AP) — Two holdup men seized a brown envelope stuffed with an estimated \$2.5 million in stocks and bonds from a teen-aged Wall Street messenger Tuesday on lower Broadway at the Battery. The owners described the certificates as negotiable.

Moyers said Johnson feels that "the response of the economy to the tax cuts last year generated the higher profits which resulted in the \$3.5 billion rise in revenues over the previous fiscal year."

He said further that Johnson believes the results of the fiscal year ended June 30 justify the earlier conclusion that tax reductions coupled with expenditure restraint was the best way to make progress towards a balanced budget.

Goodbody and Co., owners of the certificates, had entrusted them to a brokerage firm which was transferring them to a Wall Street bank. The estimate of their worth came from Edwin Sawyer, a Goodbody general partner.

One of the holdup men was described as about 25, stocky and bald, wearing dark slacks and a white shirt. The other wore sunglasses and a dark suit.

"It was very frightening," said Mrs. Dora Horlock, who, with her husband Harold, spotted a fiery object in the southern sky near Warrington, England.

Goodbody said he saw taking off from his farm an object that resembled a large football with four metal legs. "We don't think it was a gag," said an official.

The next day the Chilean air force and Argentine navy reported that Chilean, Argentine and British personnel in Antarctica saw a lens-shaped object—"yellowish red, changing to green, yellow and orange"—that affected instruments used to measure magnetic fields.

Another sighting was reported Monday night at Weymouth, Mass.

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Sentry Satellites Sent To Seek Nuclear Tests

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — Two have proven their ability to detect events within 200 million miles of earth.

Big Challenge

One of the biggest challenges facing the new Vela satellites is telling the difference between an atomic blast and a false alarm which might be set off by a large solar flare or a cosmic ray shower from the sun.

This problem will be a great one in the next few years, for violent storms which occur in 11-year cycles lie ahead on the sun in the next few years.

During this period of peak activity, scientists hope to gather more information about the effect of solar disturbances on satellite instruments.

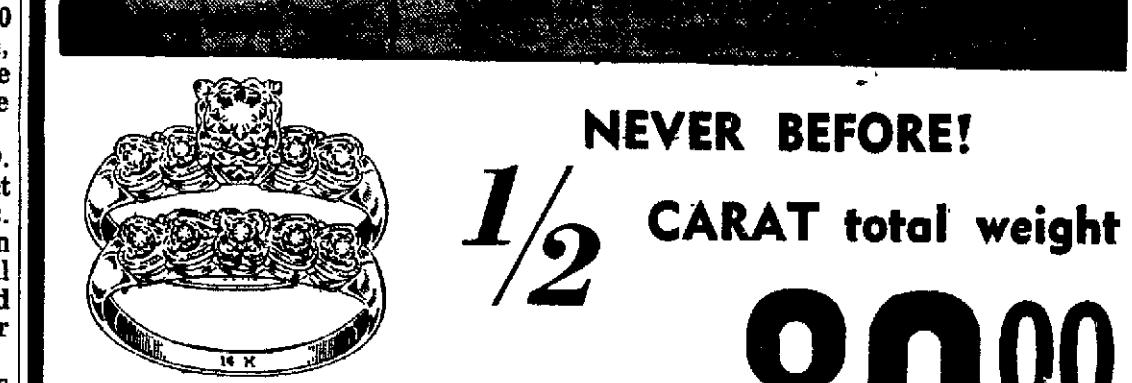
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Defense Chief Returning Home

VIET NAM STILL SERIOUS

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday the Viet Nam situation still is serious, but not all black. This was his summary of a survey aimed at helping the Johnson administration determine the extent of the new U.S. military buildup.

"Over-all, the situation continues to be serious," McNamara told a news conference on the basis of his field trips and Saigon briefings in the last five days. "As a matter of fact, in many aspects there has been deterioration since I was here last, 15 months ago . . . but the picture is not all black by any means."

McNamara skirted the issue of how many U.S. servicemen may be added to the 75,000 or so already on duty in Viet Nam.

Fulfill Commitment

"Based on my observations and discussions here, we will be making a report to the President at some time within the next few days," he said. "I can only tell you that our recommendations will be directed toward fulfilling the commitment of our nation to support the people of Viet Nam in their fight to win their independence."

Contrasting points of the war as summed up by McNamara:

"—The size of the Viet Cong forces has increased; their rate of operations and the intensity of their attacks has been expanded; their disruption of the lines of communications, both rail and sea and road, is much more extensive, and they have intensified their campaign of terror against the civilian population."

—On the other hand, "The Vietnamese people continue to be willing to fight and to be willing to die in their own defense. The Viet Cong, as you know, are suffering increasingly heavy losses and the U.S. combat forces are adding substantially to the military power of the government."

Heads Back

The secretary headed back to Washington with his companion in the fact-finding mission. They included Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge, who is to relieve the retiring Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor in mid-August.

Police were reported holding four suspects, including two young boys, in a bombing

plot that appeared to have been aimed at Taylor.

Reliable sources said the instrument was a Claymore bomb, an electrically detonated device that hurls steel pellets like a shotgun. They said police discovered the explosive in a hollow log aimed at the entrance to the Saigon stadium and disarmed it 15 minutes before Taylor and senior Vietnamese officials were due to leave a national unity day rally.

The chief military ground action of the day stemmed from repeated Viet Cong attacks on a government camp manned by 200 Vietnamese special forces troops and six U.S. advisers at Bu Dop, 80 miles due north of Saigon and five miles from the Cambodian frontier.

Gallant Stand

A U.S. spokesman said the garrison fought off the raiders in a gallant stand, but suffered "an awful lot of casualties." Without specifying how many, he said Americans were among the dead.

Armed helicopters and fighter-bombers from the Bien Hoa Air Base, 12 miles northeast of Saigon, helped repel the guerrillas, who had swarmed across a moat and through a mine field to strike at the camp's north wall.

Under attack again for the second day in a row were men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade, encamped near Bien Hoa. They were harassed by Viet Cong mortar and small arms fire. A spokesman said U.S. casualties were "light." Three men of the brigade were killed in the initial attack Monday.

Later McClellan and



SECRETARY McNAMARA . . . visits with paratroopers at Bien Hoa airbase.

Panel Approves Coleman Nomination

Washington (AP) — James P. Coleman's nomination to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals won 13-2 approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday in face of vigorous protests against his role as segregationist governor of Mississippi.

The full Senate will vote on the nomination later.

The two senators who voted in committee against confirmation were Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. Originally the vote was 11-2 with three committee members not present — Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla. Later McClellan and

Smathers were recorded in favor of the nomination.

Before a three-member subcommittee had unanimously approved President Johnson's selection of Coleman last week, civil rights groups had urged in hearings that he be rejected. The former Mississippi governor was denounced as an avowed segregationist who could not serve fairly on a court that deals with so many important civil rights cases.

5th Circuit

The 5th Circuit, based in New Orleans, handles appeals from Florida, most of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and the Canal Zone.

The 51-year-old Coleman — who carries 220 pounds on a 6-foot-4 frame — pledged that if he is confirmed he would "do my duty fairly and impartially." He said there was no reason why he could not abide by the Supreme

Court's rulings and the acts of Congress "100 per cent."

He said that as governor from 1956 to 1960 "I acted in the light of circumstances then prevailing in the state . . . my actions as governor of Mississippi were an entirely different role than as a judge."

Separation Dead

Coleman said by virtue of decisions of the Supreme Court and acts of Congress since then separation of individuals by race or color is dead in this country."

Before he testified before the subcommittee, he was endorsed by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, one of the rare times that an attorney general has gone before a congressional committee to endorse a judicial nominee.

Katzenbach said that although Coleman had made statements in defense of racial segregation these had to be considered "in the context of the society and the times in which they were made" along with his other acts as governor.

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Saucers Reported In Summer Skies

New York (AP) — Some people around the world say they are seeing more in summer skies than buzzing insects and birds on the wing.

From Antarctica to England come reports of mysterious flying objects zipping through space and, in some reported cases, interfering with electromagnetic equipment.

At least five sightings outside the United States in the past two weeks remain unexplained.

But a glowing object that caused a commotion from Ohio to Maryland turned out to be a runaway Navy balloon launched in Canada.

What are these objects?

Could Be Kite

The Air Force, which has looked into 9,127 reported sightings to date since 1947, says they're usually balloons, birds, searchlights, jet exhausts—or the red and white kite sent up by your neighbor's child.

To date, the Air Force said only 667 remain unidentified. And most of these, it said, could be explained away if more information was made available to its investigative agency, Project Bluebook at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

The Air Force said its 18 years of investigation has turned up absolutely no evidence to indicate the objects came from space.

Disagreeing with the Air Force is Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, a retired Marine pilot

\$2.5 Million Wall Street Stocks Taken

New York (AP) — Two holdups seized a brown envelope stuffed with an estimated \$2.5 million in stocks and bonds from a teen-aged Wall Street messenger Tuesday on lower Broadway at the Battery. The owners described the certificates as negotiable.

Goodbody and Co., owners of the certificates, had entrusted them to a brokerage firm which was transferring them to a Wall Street bank. The estimate of their worth came from Edwin Sawyer, a Goodbody general partner.

One of the holdup men was described as about 25, stocky and bald, wearing dark slacks and a white shirt. The other wore sunglasses and a dark suit. It was very frightening," said Mrs. Dora Horlock, who, with her husband Harold, spotted a fiery object in the southern sky near Warrington, England.

That same night in Valence, France, Maurice Massie said he saw taking off from his farm an object that resembled a large football with four metal legs. "We don't think it was a gag," said an official.

The next day the Chilean air force and Argentine navy reported that Chilean, Argentine and British personnel in Antarctica saw a lens-shaped object—"yellowish red, changing to green, yellow and orange"—that affected instruments used to measure magnetic fields.

Another sighting was reported Monday night at Weymouth, Mass.

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Sentry Satellites Sent To Seek Nuclear Tests

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The two 524-pound Vela vehicles, capable of detecting nuclear explosions from the earth's surface out 200 million miles, rode an Atlas-Agena rocket aloft in pre-dawn darkness.

They entered initial orbits ranging from 132 to 69,000 miles high. One was maneuvered into a circular orbit 69,570 miles out Tuesday night and the other into a similar orbit Thursday.

Detects Violations

If they reach their final orbits on opposite sides of the earth, their sensitive instruments will be capable of detecting any explosions violating the 1963 test ban treaty.

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| Boston | 75 | 82 | 90 |
| Chicago | 70 | 82 | 90 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 82 | 90 |
| Dodge City | 72 | 82 | 90 |
| D. C. Moines | 75 | 82 | 90 |
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| Birmingham | 65 | 72 | 80 |
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Rep. John Lindsay, a nominal Republican who is considered the white hope to capture the New York mayoralty from the Democrats, is not proving to be the beau ideal of his party.

Mr. Lindsay recently rebuffed former President Eisenhower's advice and let it be known that the farther the national Republicans remained from New York during his campaign the better he would like it.

In making his try he is up against basic 3 to 1 odds against being elected. The Democrats are very strong in New York City. He needs Democratic votes and, of himself, is a man who might get enough of them. His political actions have more closely paralleled Democratic thinking than the thinking of his party organization. It is only natural that he believes that a strong Republican image would be a detriment.

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This can make Mr. Eisenhower stomp and mutter, but that is quite incidental. The young Republican leadership out of which should come the future presidential candidates are not enthusiastic Republicans and currently Lindsay is the least enthusiastic.

It is a serious matter to lose elections, but it is more serious to lose the support of the future possibles. Chairman Ray Bliss may be able to get the party back in some sort of fighting trim, but that will not get anywhere if during the process the party runs out of fresh and acceptable young candidates.

This Was To Be A Drought Year

No one can guess the weather. A few months ago there were fears of a drought in Nebraska. It had a great deal to do with planning the corn production. And the wheat crop looked bad.

Then as Nebraska was on the verge of being declared a drought area it began to rain. And it has rained ever since. Many

areas have already surpassed their 10 year average and there is almost a half a year to go.

We never were farther wrong. But we are learning that just the right amount of rain at the right moment is the desired thing.

Now we are getting crop losses, not from drought but from over-moisture.

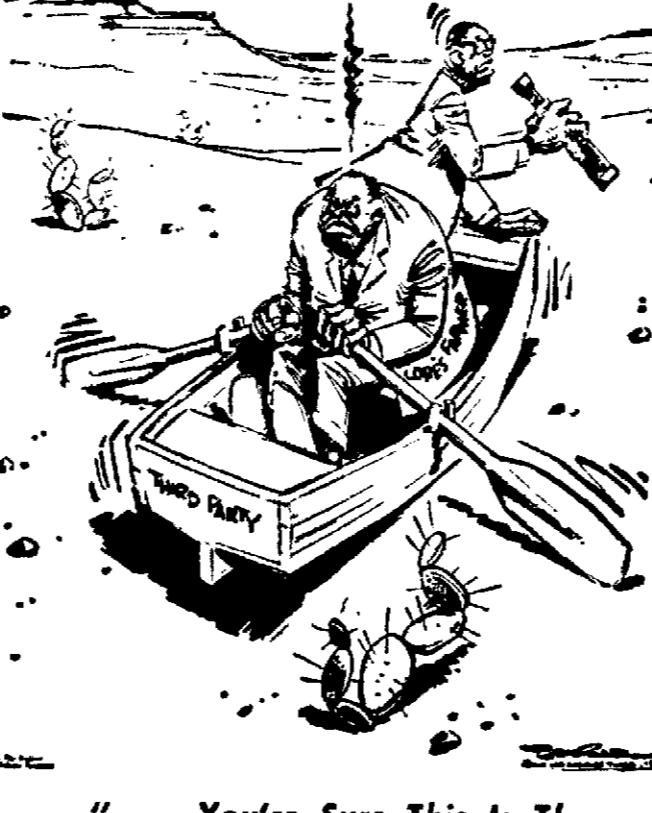
The weekly crop report says that the wheat harvest is only 70 percent finished. At this time last year it was 90 percent finished. Moreover, black rust is cutting production. And weeds have grown so rapidly that some fields have been windrowed.

Corn is in all stages of development, depending upon when it was planted. The replanted fields are not growing as they should. Yet fields nearby that survived the early moisture are in tassel. We may be cutting a higher than normal percent for fodder this year.

But it still looks like a good year for agriculture. The coming two weeks will make most of the corn and that will end the year's fear of drought.

Cattle prices have been restored and beef offers promise of profit. Hog prices are the best in years. We've got the stock and plenty of feed.

But as we say, no one is yet able to foretell the season and this year has been a prime example of that.



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Both Russia, China Eye African Prize

WASHINGTON — The lady who was talking with Adlai Stevenson when he was stricken in the streets of London, Ambassador Marietta Tree, had recently returned from a remarkable UN mission to Africa.

It was a trip which she didn't want to take, partly because of the expense involved, partly because it was calculated to embarrass the United States at the hands of such potent communists as Chou En-lai of Red China and Deputy Foreign Minister Yakov Malik of Russia.

Mrs. Tree is American representative on "The Committee Of 24," a UN group charged with aiding the new, independent nations of Africa; and the trip to Africa was to check on the sale to South Africa of American arms which allegedly had been resold to White Rhodesians for use against the new Negro republic of Zambia, once Northern Rhodesia.

"Who is going to pay for the trip?" Mrs. Tree asked Ambassador Federenko, Russian envoy to the UN, when the junket was first proposed.

The Russians considered the African trip so important that they delegated the former ambassador to London, now deputy foreign minister, Yakov Malik, as head of their mission; though when it became known that premier Chou En-lai was coming to East Africa simultaneously, Malik went back to Moscow.

Apparently he didn't want to be dwarfed by the second highest man in Red China.

Most significant conclusion gained from the trip was that the rivalry between the two most powerful countries in the communist world is becoming more deadly than ever. Both China and Russia are bidding for the vast, unpopulated wealth of Africa.

As one of the harassed Americans trying to bring some order out of the mess put it: "For us the Dominican crisis could not have come at a worse time."

Yet in the long view, the eruption in Santo Domingo is comparatively unimportant when put alongside the di-

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Colombia On The Way Down

BOGOTA, Colombia—The Alliance for Progress has come to all but a full stop here in Colombia where, at the outset, the prospects seemed so bright. While it is hard to separate cause and effect, the government of the country is at the same time lapsing into a state of near paralysis. Unemployment is rapidly rising. The flight of capital continues, despite measures intended to stop it. Foreign exchange is all but exhausted and the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the U.S. Administration for International Development are saying a stern no to impassioned pleas for help.

Bogota was once known as the Athens of South America. A cultivated and, on the whole, enlightened elite governed responsibly with a caste system firmly fixed so there was rarely trouble from the lower orders. President Valencia, the son of one of Colombia's great poets, is a representative of that elite. But he finds himself helpless in the face of inexorable demands calling for skills, disciplines, techniques beyond the capacity of a 19th century government and a 19th century political system.

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Following the outbreak of violence in 1948 in Bogota, which occurred in the middle of an Inter-American conference when Gen. George C. Marshall, as Secretary of State, headed the American delegation, came nearly a decade of bloodshed. In the countryside the liberals and conservatives carried on a Kentucky-type feud that cost up to 100,000 lives. This ended with agreement for a national front to last 16 years under which liberal and conservative presidents would alternate every four years. That, in effect, suspended the nation's political strife. But it did not bring vigorous or popular government. Valencia, a conservative, finds it difficult or impossible to get a two-thirds vote in the Congress required under the state of siege he declared some time ago.

Conspicuously on the left, splinter parties are breaking away from the national front. The population of Colombia has doubled in less than 20 years and today half of the population is under 20 years old. This poses an enormous task of education, training, the creation of new jobs. As a foreign observer put it to a leading Colombian politician: "It means that what you have to do in five to ten years

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This Was To Be A Drought Year

No one can guess the weather. A few months ago there were fears of a drought in Nebraska. It had a great deal to do with planning the corn production. And the wheat crop looked bad.

Then as Nebraska was on the verge of being declared a drought area it began to rain. And it has rained ever since. Many

areas have already surpassed their 10 year average and there is almost a half a year to go.

We never were farther wrong. But we are learning that just the right amount of rain at the right moment is the desired thing.

Now we are getting crop losses, not from drought but from over-moisture.

The weekly crop report says that the wheat harvest is only 70 percent finished. At this time last year it was 90 percent finished. Moreover, black rust is cutting production. And weeds have grown so rapidly that some fields have been windrowed.

Corn is in all stages of development, depending upon when it was planted. The replanted fields are not growing as they should. Yet fields nearby that survived the early moisture are in tassel. We may be cutting a higher than normal percent for fodder this year.

But it still looks like a good year for agriculture. The coming two weeks will make most of the corn and that will end the year's fear of drought.

Cattle prices have been restored and beef offers promise of profit. Hog prices are the best in years. We've got the stock and plenty of feed.

But as we say, no one is yet able to foretell the season and this year has been a prime example of that.



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DREW PEARSON

Both Russia, China Eye African Prize

WASHINGTON — The lady who was talking with Adlai Stevenson when he was stricken in the streets of London, Ambassador Marietta Tree, had recently returned from a remarkable UN mission to Africa.

It was a trip which she didn't want to take, partly because of the expense involved, partly because it was calculated to embarrass the United States at the hands of such potent communists as Chou En-lai of Red China and Deputy Foreign Minister Yakov Malik of Russia.

Mrs. Tree is American representative on "The Committee Of 24," a UN group charged with aiding the new independent nations of Africa, and the trip to Africa was to check on the sale to South Africa of American arms which allegedly had been resold to White Rhodesians for use against the new Negro republic of Zambia, once Northern Rhodesia.

"Who is going to pay for the trip?" Mrs. Tree asked Ambassador Federenko, Russian envoy to the UN, when the junctet was first proposed.

"The United Nations," he replied.

"That means the United States will be paying the major portion of the bill."

"But the United States is such a wealthy nation," smirked Federenko.

"I thought Russia boasted about its great economic growth and Gross National Product," Ambassador Tree shot back.

"Be careful or a big red bear will come out and get you," leered the Russian.

"Mr. Federenko," inquired the lady ambassador, "are you trying to scare me?" Federenko shut up.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Watusi And Frug Accepted By Red Youth, Not The Party

NEW YORK — The kids in Soviet Russia are dancing the Watusi and the Frug — and the party is so gay it is doing the psychological twist.

Can't say that I blame them, either. I mean, what good is a totalitarian government if it can't control the chassis of its youth? And it is absurd for a country that doesn't even allow freedom of speech to allow freedom of stereophonic cacophony. Besides, there are nasty political overtones:

Africa begat the Watusi (Africans have danced it for years) and the Watusi begat the Frug. Now, if Russia had gotten the Watusi direct from Africa, it possibly would have accepted it. If only for propaganda reasons. But the West got the Watusi first (bully wooley for our side), and the Reds see red every time they think of it. You can bet your boots the Soviets are clamping down on their youth this very moment; in communist China, it is rumored, they are thinking again of binding the feet of their babies to assure that such western tribal rituals as the Monkey never get entrenched there.

It is difficult to say how Moscow can stomp out the stomping of the kids this time, but they always find a way.

Even in America, men don't understand women.

It is not such a difficult problem, men, if you relax and open your mind. It also helps if you open your wallet, but this is not always necessary.

Women are so often misunderstood because they operate under the international female code, which specifies that any female is entitled to set broad, sweeping rules of behaviour for the world, but is privileged to exempt herself from following them.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Colombia On The Way Down

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Alliance for Progress has come to all but a full stop here in Colombia where, at the outset, the prospects seemed so bright. While it is hard to separate cause and effect, the government of the country is at the same time lapsing into a state of near paralysis. Unemployment is rapidly rising. The flight of capital continues, despite measures intended to stop it. Foreign exchange is all but exhausted and the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the U.S. Administration for International Development are saying a stern no to impassioned pleas for help.

Bogota was once known as the Athens of South America. A cultivated and, on the whole, enlightened elite governed responsibly with a caste system firmly fixed so there was rarely trouble from the lower orders. President Valencia, the son of one of Colombia's great poets, is a representative of that elite. But he finds himself helpless in the face of inexorable demands calling for skills, disciplines, techniques beyond the capacity of a 19th century government and a 19th century political system.

Following the outbreak of violence in 1948 in Bogota, which occurred in the middle of an Inter-American conference when Gen. George C. Marshall, as Secretary of State, headed the American delegation, came nearly a decade of bloodshed. In the countryside the liberals and conservatives carried on a Kentucky-type feud that cost up to 100,000 lives. This ended with agreement for a national front to last 16 years under which liberal and conservative presidents would alternate every four years. That, in effect, suspended the nation's political strife. But it did not bring vigorous or popular government. Valencia, a conservative, finds it difficult or impossible to get a two-thirds vote in the Congress required under the state of siege he declared some time ago.

Conspicuously on the left, splinter parties are breaking away from the national front. The population of Colombia has doubled in less than 20 years and today half of the population is under 20 years old. This poses an enormous task of education, training, the creation of new jobs. As a foreign observer put it to a leading Colombian politician: "It means that what you have to do in five to ten years

U.S. aid loans already made and technical assistance — the total for three years through 1964 was just under \$340,000,000 — still go on. But it is a long way from that brave moment when President Kennedy, visiting here in December, 1961, cheered the Alianza Para El Progreso in a speech that drew a wildly fervent response.

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PIERRE J. HUSS

South Africa Figures In World Strategy

The African nations in UN are divided on most problems confronting them as they are drawn deeper and deeper from the comparative isolation of colonial rule into the toils of high-powered, dog-eat-dog international diplomacy. But on one issue — in or out of UN — they are united in a solid front: A hard-bitten crusade to force the government of South Africa to abandon its racial policy of apartheid.

Periodically the hot heads and dictators among them call for naval blockades and total embargoes in economic and diplomatic relations with South Africa. At times over the past year or so, peanut dictators like Ben Bella of Algeria and Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana have threatened to send expeditionary forces against South Africa. But they have been overruled in both UN and the Organization of African Unity, and not even leftist states like Mali and Guinea intend to put their trust and military resources at the disposal of notorious adventurers.

A basic reason for African failure to enlist non-communist nations in even a diplomatic pressure campaign to oust the nationalist regime in South Africa is rooted in the fact that no single African has yet come forward with the answer as to what is to replace the rule of law after those now in power have been replaced. Is there to be blood and violence as there has been in the Congo? Are the Africans willing to exchange the white supremacy rule for a radical and inexperienced "black supremacy" regime? Are they so blind in their hatred of the South African government as to be willing to risk chaos in the land and invite communist coups?

The United States has a more particular strategic significance to the West — particularly to the United States and Britain — quite apart from the role the dispute over apartheid may have with respect to the general western or Communist positions in Africa. In part this significance derives from the position South Africa occupies on the Cape route between Europe and the Far East — especially important in any crisis in which the use of the Suez canal might be denied or dangerous.

The Carnegie report, which offers no conclusions or solutions in South Africa, adds:

"In part the Republic's strategic importance stems from the position of Africa as the western boundary of the Indian Ocean. Should there develop in the Indian ocean area fairly large-scale and widespread operations, and should the West be denied access to such bases as Aden, Singapore or Hong Kong, South Africa on the West and Australia on the East might provide the only available alternate advance bases. Because of the greater U.S. capability in long-range air transport, the U.S. would be less handicapped in these circumstances than the British."

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The United States maintains installations of a different sort in South Africa. Located there are missile-tracking and deep space probe stations, used in part by the Atlantic missile tracking station, complementing these is a communications network which plays an important role in controlling commercial and military sea traffic in the Indian and South Atlantic Oceans."

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House Passes Big Military Pay Boost

Washington (AP) — A 410-0 vote Tuesday whipped a \$1 billion a year military pay raise bill to the Senate for almost certain shrinkage.

The bill's price tag is twice as big as proposed by President Johnson, whose House lieutenants made no effort to trim it down more to the administration's liking.

It affects the base pay of 2.6 million uniformed military personnel, plus those who wear uniforms of the Coast Guard, the Public Health Service, and the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Subsistence, quarters and special allowances are not affected.

There was no immediate Senate reaction to the House decision, other than an assumption by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., that when Congress finally sends the bill to the President the increase would be around six or seven per cent.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, who steered the bill through its smooth course in the House, wouldn't risk a guess on the final outcome.

"But I'll guarantee that it won't be as low as 7 per cent," Rivers told a newsman. "I won't compromise for that."

As head of the House conferees who eventually will iron out the bill's final form, Rivers will have a lot to say about it.

Retaining Salary

Speaking for his committee during House debate, Rivers called the administration's proposal for an average raise of 4.7% "disgracefully inadequate." Present military pay, Rivers said, is not adequate to retain in service men whose skills and training are

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Peru — A civil defense course in survival preparedness will be offered at Peru State College during the first week of August, according to Dr. Keith L. Melvin, dean of the college.

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OLD PLANE MAY GO TO CITY PARK

The F86 fighter aircraft donated to the city by the U.S. Air Force will be put on display in Pioneer's Park . . . maybe.

The plane is located at Lincoln Air Force Base, and Jim Ager, acting director of park and recreation, says that how to move it from the base to somewhere in the park picnic area has become a problem.

Short of flying it, he said the best bet is to hire a house moving firm and hoist it on a low-boy.

This would involve technical assistance from the Air Force which Ager said should soon be forthcoming because the Air Force is eager to get rid of the venerable fighter.

He said another alternative is giving the F86 to Rolland Harr, Airport Authority Executive Director, for display in the general aviation area at Lincoln Municipal Airport.

Requests For County Road Funds Higher

Lancaster County Engineer Hugh Dillon Tuesday requested \$775,000 in highway funds and \$429,000 in bridge funds for the 1965-66 fiscal year at a budget hearing before Lancaster County Commission.

Both requests are up from last year's budget of \$683,000 for highways and \$373,000 for bridges.

He pointed out that the dustless roads funds, created by the 1965 Legislature's LB-25, will add \$30,000 to Lancaster County's budget. The money will be used on the Superior St. project, he said.

The special road levy requested is .83¢ as compared to .81¢ last year.

The mail route fund for 1964-65 was \$460,000 as compared with a estimate of \$489,000 for the 1965-66 fiscal year.

A public hearing on all departmental requests will be held July 26 and a budget will be adopted by the first Tuesday in August.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Video Nursing Council Workshop, Nebraska Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.

Recovery Inc., Christ Methodist, 8 p.m.

Legislature in session, State Capitol,

9 a.m.-noon; 2-4 p.m.

Nebraska State Fair, Mueller Planetarium,

14th & U, 2-45 p.m.

Summer Artists Series, Nebraska Union

Ballroom, 14th & R, 8 p.m.

Ball Kiwanis Club, 1 p.m., noon.

Sumter Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.

NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.

Gateway Seritoma, Skyline, 7:45 p.m.

JayCees, East Hills, 6:30 p.m.

Caril Fugate Asks For Freedom On Bail Until Court Acts

Carl Ann Fugate Tuesday filed a motion in Lancaster District Court asking that she be admitted to bail in a reasonable amount pending determination of her action for relief under the post-conviction law.

Miss Fugate, who is serving a life sentence in the Women's Reformatory at York in connection with the Charles Starkweather killing spree in 1958, has asked the court to vacate her sentences on grounds that her constitutional rights were violated.

LB836, passed by the 1965 Legislature, provides that person convicted of a felony who claims his constitutional rights were violated during prosecution may seek relief in the court which imposed the sentence.

Miss Fugate contends in her motion that habeas corpus actions were pending in the U.S. Circuit Courts but were dismissed and relief was immediately sought in Lancaster District Court upon the passage of LB836.

"The State has calculatedly pursued a course to avoid hearing on the merits for more than one year and continues this course of conduct and procedure when in fact the purpose of all law is for prompt hearing," the petition filed by attorney Merrill Keller states.

Rail Unit Denies Phone Dispute Rehearing

The State Railway Commission Tuesday denied a request for a rehearing of a case involving a dispute between Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Omaha and Consolidated Telephone Co. of Dunning.

Northwestern Bell had requested that the commission reconsider its decision to turn

the case over to the State Justice Department for appropriate court action.

The dispute between the two firms centers on toll line service to the Sandhills community of Seneca. Because of the dispute, the commission said, toll service was not supplied to Seneca for a 17-day period in August of last year.

The commission ordered the two companies to work out their disagreement, then turned the case over to the attorney general.

The commission Tuesday rejected the rehearing motion

on a 3-2 vote.

In other action, the commission:

—Granted Northwestern Bell authority to extend area service between Omaha and Beatrice, Gering, Springfield and Valley exchanges.

—Set Aug. 16 for a public hearing on the request of Hamilton Telephone Co. of Aurora for a certificate to operate toll service in and around Aurora.

—Denied the motion of the Denver Railroad for reconsideration of the commission's order denying the railroad's request for authority to establish special toll rates on federal lands.

—Set Aug. 9 for a public hearing on the commission's order summoning officers of the Farmers Cooperative Elevator Co. of Fremont to show cause why their license should not be suspended or revoked for violation of laws governing grain elevators.

—Approved the purchase of all the outstanding stock of Ulita Transfer, Inc., of Utica, by Bryan Raznick of Denver, Colo.

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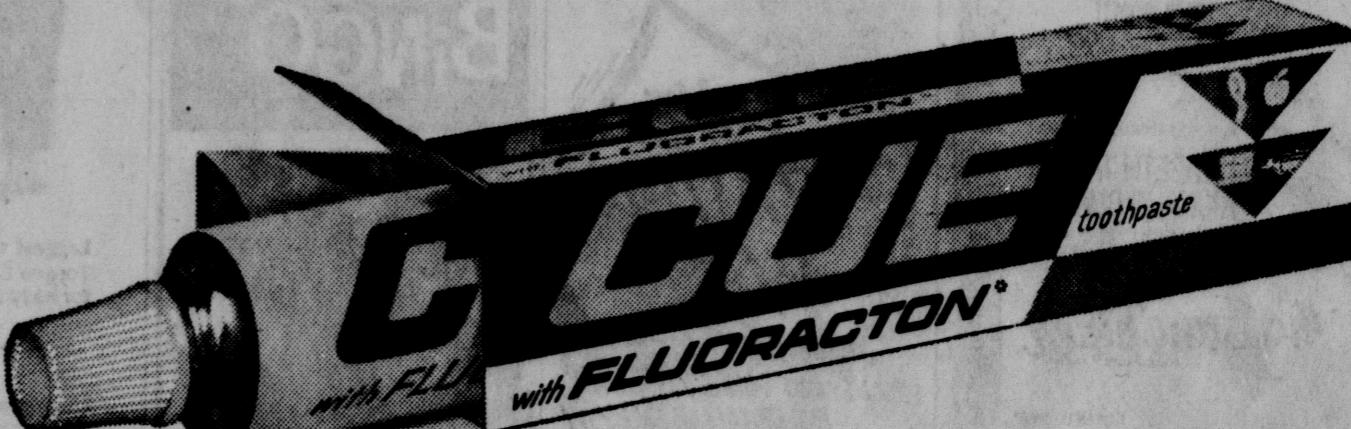
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All 93 counties will have assessed before hearings are concluded Friday. Then the board must equalize county assessments prior to setting the state mill levy by Aug. 2.

Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland Tuesday presented the Legislature's Public Works Committee with a bill proposing a vote of the people on the question of taxing public power districts.

The committee will consider the measure at an executive session scheduled for 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Five committee members will need to sign the bill if it is to be recommended to the Legislature for introduction.

Value \$750 Million

Holmquist estimated that the property value of public power agencies, including municipal utilities now hovering at about \$750 million.

Holmquist said he believes the districts should be taxed on their property value, but that municipal utilities should be exempted from the tax.

Municipal utilities, he said, now help alleviate the local tax burden by low rates and other benefits which help reduce property tax mill levies.

By terms of a constitutional amendment adopted by the people in 1958, in-lieu-of-tax payments made by public power districts are frozen at the amount paid in 1957.

However, power districts are also required to pay a percentage of their gross annual revenue derived from retail sales within municipalities. The total of the two payments shall equal five per cent of gross revenue.

The 1957 in-lieu payments are subtracted from the five per cent maximum gross revenue figure to determine just how much is paid from revenue.

The in-lieu payment is

City Sewer Plant Work Contract OK'd By Mayor

Mayor Dean Petersen has approved the contract between the city and Dobson Bros. Construction Co. for construction of additions to the city sewer treatment plant near 22nd and Theresa.

The \$1,630,941 contract calls for work on the plant to be completed within 450 days.

Petersen also approved the \$3,394 bid of Mulligan-Hruza Co. to furnish 120 wood light poles for the commercial light department.

Burney To Speak
Osceola — Former Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney of Hartington, Ia., says Oscar Imm, Polk County president of the Farm Bureau, will be the guest speaker at the annual Farm Bureau pic-

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Second largest condemnation authorized is 704 acres for the Ash Hollow State Historical Park.

Batchelder, in making the kill motion, said eminent domain ought to be allowed only where the procedure is necessary because of obscure ownership or title, but should not be used simply to force an unwilling property owner to sell.

While Batchelder sat back then, one speaker after another arose in defense of the measure.

When they had finished, Batchelder said he had just gone through the "most unpleasant and frightening experience" since he came to the Legislature.

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The board approved double A ratings for the Fremont, Kearney and Ralston school systems. Previously, they had a Class A accreditation rank.

The schools' switch in rating was recommended last month by the State Accreditation committee.

The board also ratified these recommendations:

—Agnew School at David City and George Norris School System in Lancaster County were granted Class A ratings.

—Bushnell, Wobach, Halsey-Dunning and Newkirk Schools at Grand Island were granted minor accredited ranks.

—General warnings were issued to Class A schools at Bradshaw, Clarkson, Johnson, Louisville, Spencer, Stuart, Thedford, Tipton, Wessington, Whitefield.

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Budget Unit To Ask Restoration Of Patrol Funds

Two members of the Legislature's Budget Committee announced Tuesday that they intend to try to restore cuts made in preliminary action on the budgets of the State Safety Patrol and the Aero-nautics Commission.

Sen. William Hasebroock of West Point reported he will seek a \$249,060 general fund addition for the Patrol.

Hasebroock said restoration of the cut would allow the Patrol to add 30 troopers instead of only 15. The Patrol had asked for 80 new troopers.

Alliance Sen. George Gerdes said he will attempt to reverse the decision trimming \$139,000 general fund subsidy for the Aeronautics Department for aid to municipal airports.

Gerdes said the spending cut will actually cause a loss of \$556,000 worth of airport improvement projects.

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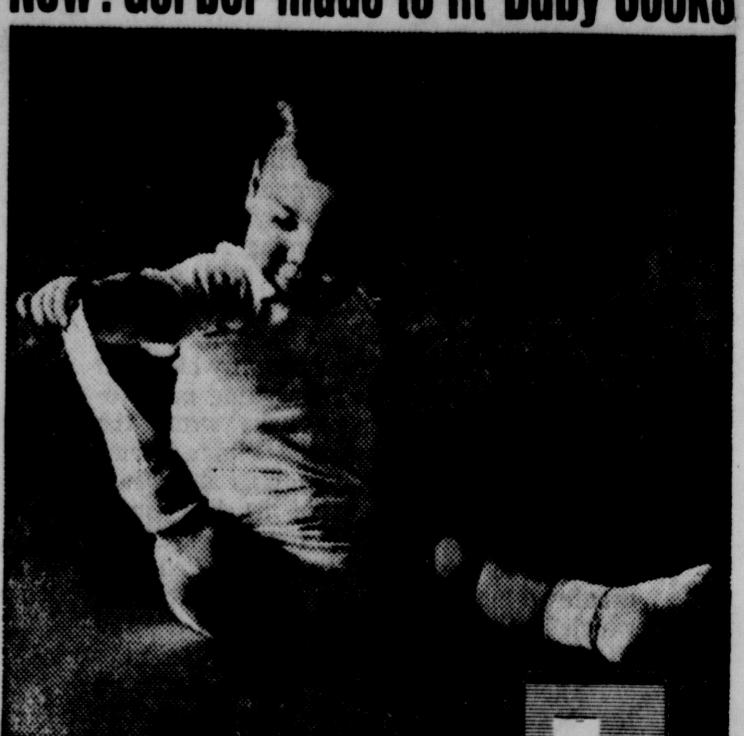
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Plans Expansion

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The Notifier Corporation has announced plans for a \$100,000 expansion to its plant at 3700 No. 56th.

The company, which manufactures electronic fire detection and security equipment, now employs 100 people. The plant expansion will increase the force by 50%. It will add 16,000 square feet to the existing 20,000 square foot factory.

Fraternal Calendar

Wednesday
Lodge 244, IOOF, 8211 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lodge 102, IOOF, 1023 P., 8 p.m.
Auxiliary 147, F.O.E., 8 p.m.
Scottish Rite, 15th-L, 7:30 p.m.
Tent 7, DUV, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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What They're Reading

For the literary and movie-going enthusiast, Harper and Row Publishing Co. has some news that should interest you. The very popular and somewhat controversial actress, Elizabeth Taylor, will see her works in print this coming November. Miss Taylor's autobiography will discuss her movie career, her husbands and her children.

Another woman writer recently has been recognized for her current writing achievement. Elizabeth Spencer, who wrote the best-seller—"A Light in the Piazza," now has a book out entitled "Knights and Dragons." The novel is noted as her finest achievement to date. The New York Times had this to say about the book—"she recreates a luminous Italian atmosphere from which brilliantly drawn characters emerge with breathtaking clarity."

There are some new developments on the best-seller list to make note of this week.

We will begin with "Herzog" which has been absent from the fiction list for the last two weeks, but has again made a come-back. This week it holds on by the skin of its teeth as it placed in the number ten position.

For some real new developments we should take a look at the non-fiction listing where you will discover two newcomers for the week. They are the "Intern" by Doctor X and "Games People Play" by Berne. Credit may well be given to "the Making of the President: 1964" by White, since it has flown up to the number three spot after only three weeks of life on the honor roll. Equally important is the number two ranker on the non-fiction list—"Is Paris Burning" by Collins and Lapierre, which has been a best-seller for only five weeks.

- Fiction
- 1. "The Source," Michener
- 2. "Up the Down Staircase," Kaufman
- 3. "Hotel," Hailey
- 4. "The Ambassador," West
- 5. "The Green Berets," Moore
- 6. "Don't Stop the Carnival," Wouk
- 7. "Night of Camp David," Knebel
- 8. "The Looking-Glass War," LeCarre
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- 6. "Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed," Longford
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- 8. "Games People Play," Berne
- 9. "Sixpence in Her Shoe," McGinley
- 10. "My Shadow Ran Fast," Sands

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Gruenemeyer of York have announced the arrival of a son, Gary Lee, Jr., on Thursday, July 15. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gruenemeyer of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Maxey of Salida, Colo., are the maternal grandparents.

VISITORS

from Seattle



In town, are Mrs. J. B. Siegwarth and her son, Bobby, of Seattle, Wash., who are guests at the home of Mrs. Siegwarth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong.

It has been more or less of a family summer for the Armstrongs and the Siegwarts.

Miss Suzanne Armstrong went to Seattle a few weeks ago for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Siegwarth. Then Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Siegwarth and Bobby joined Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong at Estes

Park, Colo., and after several days there the fivesome returned to Lincoln.

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ON THEIR way to Danworthy

Everything cooperated but the weather. The train was approximately on time, reservations were all in order and the girls, looking very fresh and charming, were ready to take off for Danworthy Camp at Walker, Minn. on Monday evening.

Then it rained.

Limp went the blonde and brunette locks that had spent the day in rollers, clips and whatever was necessary; and limp went the crisp sports outfits that had been pressed and repressed countless times during the day.

As we said before—it rained.

But the Danworthy Camp contingent left on schedule looking, as one mother

stated, as though they had just come out of the swimming pool.

Anyway, they were cute—and we'll introduce at least five of the 18 who were Minnesota bound.

At the top of the steps are Freve Pace (left) and Elizabeth Weyrauch. The others, from up-to-down, are Carol Deeter, Sydney Whitehead and Frances Nefsky.

Already aboard the train were Diane Fenton, Jane Holland, Nancy and Hane Hansen, Janice Krejci, Susan Simon, Mary Harley, Kay Stiner, Nan Dunker, Susan Pegler, Sally Wiese and Christie Hoyt.

Joining the group at Danworthy was Susan Shackleford who drove to Minnesota with her family.

WHY Grow Old? keep your beauty and energy

Josephine Lowman

Here are a few tricks which will keep you pretty and banish a lot of small leaks in your energy, too.

Since a large portion of our 24-hour day is spent in sleeping, the quality of your mattress is very important. A sagging, lumpy, or mushy, soft mattress, offers little support to the spine and can cause muscle ache. Orthopedists recommend firm mattresses for proper support and better rest. If your mattress gives too much, a bed board placed underneath is a wise and inexpensive investment.

If you read in bed, prop yourself up comfortably erect with firm pillows or a backrest and hold your book up, perhaps with the help of a small bookstand, so that your back and neck are not strained into a curve. Your light should be high enough so that you needn't drop or slump to see.

Twisted Positions
Low, deep-seated sofas encourage curved spines and twisted positions. Firm throw pillows to lean against are decorative and will shorten the depth of the seat so that posture is more erect. The habit of constantly crossing the legs is usual, yet medical men warn that this can create circulation problems. By adding a footstool or an ottoman to your favorite TV watching chair you can break this habit.

When dining, pull your chair under the table as far as feasible. You will sit straighter and may even digest your food better. In the kitchen sit at your work counter rather than bend over it. Sit while ironing, too. A stool of adjustable height

which has a back is perfect for these purposes. Don't stoop when washing dishes.

The chore may not go as fast if you take the trouble to stand straight but you will feel less tired when you have finished.

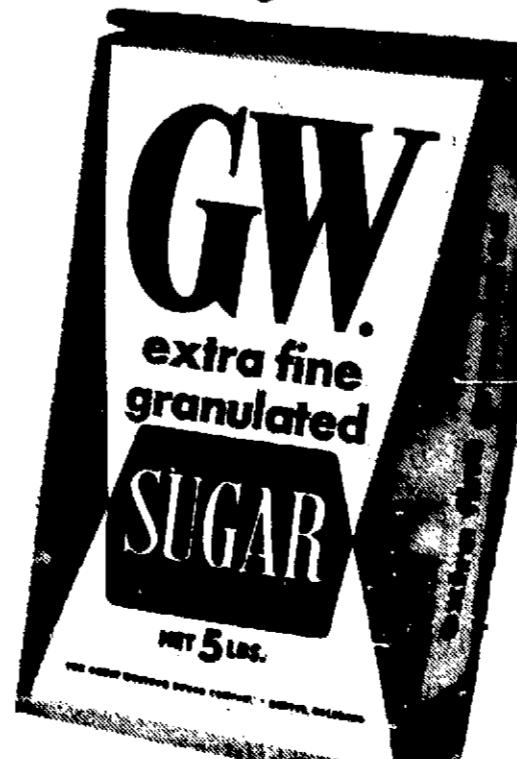
Too Low
Bathroom bowls and kitchen sinks seem to be planned for midgets or children, although many new houses now have them fixed at a higher and more comfortable level for adults. Practice standing

erect when brushing your teeth or creaming your face.

The tendency is to lean forward. Be sure that the mirror is high enough so that your husband needn't stoop when he shaves.

The small light on the sewing machine is an aid to your eyes, but if you use that alone, you will bend into your work and curve your spine. The same goes for adequate light on piano music or a desk.

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NEWS of suburban areas

We have a host of the usual activities going on in Suburbia—the trips, guests and new residents, for instance.

But there is something special to report from the Cotner Terrace area this morning and that concerns the newly organized extension club. So we suspect there will be some lucky husbands around that area who will soon be tasting new dishes, enjoying homemade clothes, viewing the new touches that their ingenious wives have added inside—and probably outside—the home as well. You may be sure that the members will be displaying well organized homes before they complete their home-making courses in the club.

COTNER TERRACE

With a name selected and officers chosen, the 14 members of "The Domestic Dames" Extension Club are well on their way to achieving a boastful and worthy club in their neighborhood. The remaining loose ends were tied together at the club's last meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Barry Burkhardt. It was there that words were tossed around until that one perfect name was chosen, and it was there that Mrs. Robert Converse was elected the club's new president. Other officers include Mrs. Lawrence Looby, vice-president; and Mrs. Barry Burkhardt, secretary-treasurer. But there are 11 more members who pioneered the club to full existence and are equally worth mentioning—they are Mrs. Eugene Kennedy, Mrs. Ronald Busboom, Mrs. Dave Richardson, Mrs. Dean Wiegert, Mrs. Robert Mefford, Mrs. Lloyd Stehl, Mrs. Larry Haughton, Mrs. Earl Flitner, Mrs. Ronald Shaloupka and Mrs. Dorothy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lehr and Mrs. Ira Lehr packed some Nebraska spirit into their suitcases before leaving on their vacation. The threesome spent about two days in the Panhandle area and particularly at Lake McConaughy. After the stay in the western part of the state the travelers continued on to the Black Hills, the Needles and the Bad Lands. The week of vacationing included a view of the famous Four Faces at Mount Rushmore and a trip to Spearfish, S.D. where the three attended the Passion Play. The vacationers returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams and daughter Cindy returned home last Friday after spending two and one-half weeks visiting relatives and sightseeing along the east coast.

To mention a few of the threesomes' sightseeing ventures, we will need to mention Radio Music Hall and the World's Fair, and to the World's Fair we should add that the three were present on the grounds on "Nebraska Day." Other interesting stops the trio made included Cape Cod, Hyannis Port, and Boston where Mr. and Mrs. Williams were the house guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and their daughter Annette. In New York City, the three visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman. But there was another stop-off to be made before the three returned home and that was in Rochester, N.Y. where they were the guests of Mrs. Williams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Imes. Mr. and Mrs. Imes and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are former Lincoln residents and all are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

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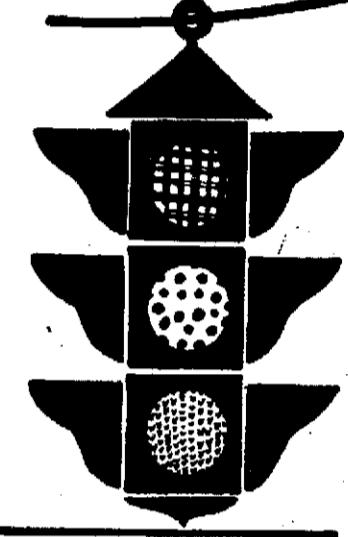
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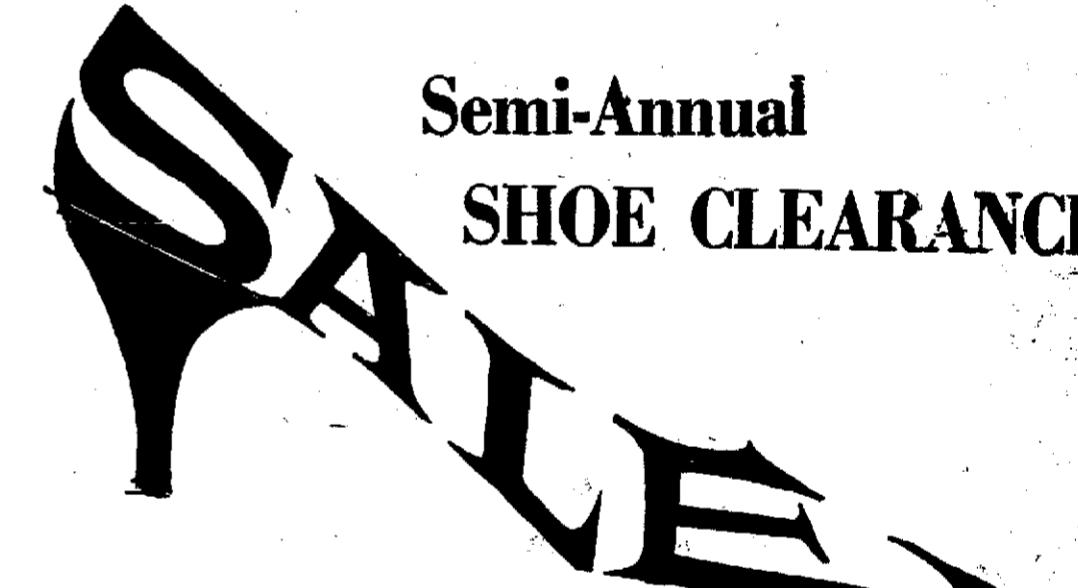
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Another woman writer recently has been recognized for her current writing achievement. Elizabeth Spencer, who wrote the best-seller—"A Light in the Piazza," now has a book out entitled "Knights and Dragons." The novel is noted as her finest achievement to date. The New York Times had this to say about the book—"she recreates a luminous Italian atmosphere from which brilliantly drawn characters emerge with breathtaking clarity."

There are some new developments on the best-seller list to make note of this week.

We will begin with "Herzog" which has been absent from the fiction list for the last two weeks, but has again made a come-back. This week it holds on by the skin of its teeth as it placed in the number ten position.

For some real new developments we should take a look at the non-fiction listing where you will discover two newcomers for the week. They are the "Intern" by Doctor X and "Games People Play" by Berne. Credit may well be given to "the Making of the President: 1964" by White, since it has flown up to the number three spot after only three weeks of life on the honor roll. Equally important is the number two ranker on the non-fiction list—"Is Paris Burning" by Collins and Lapierre, which has been a best-seller for only five weeks.

Fiction

1. "The Source," Michener
2. "Up the Down Staircase," Kaufman
3. "Hotel," Hailey
4. "The Ambassador," West
5. "The Green Berets," Moore
6. "Don't Stop the Carnival," Wouk
7. "Night of Camp David," Knebel
8. "The Looking-Glass War," LeCarre
9. "Flight of the Falcon," du Maurier
10. "Herzog," Bellow

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4. "The Oxford History of the American People," Morison
5. "Journal of a Soul," Pope John XXIII
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9. "Sixpence in Her Shoe," McGinley
10. "My Shadow Ran Fast," Sands

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Greuenemeir of York have announced the arrival of a son, Gary Lee, Jr., on Thursday, July 15. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greuenemeir of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Maxey of Salida, Colo., are the maternal grandparents.

VISITORS

from Seattle



In town, are Mrs. J. B. Siegwarth and her son, Bobby, of Seattle, Wash., who are guests at the home of Mrs. Siegwarth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong.

It has been more or less of a family summer for the Armstrongs and the Siegwarths—

Miss Suzanne Armstrong went to Seattle a few weeks ago for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Siegwarth. Then Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Siegwarth and Bobby joined Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong at Estes

Park, Colo., and after several days there the fivesome returned to Lincoln.

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ON THEIR way to Danworthy

Everything cooperated but the weather. The train was approximately on time, reservations were all in order and the girls, looking very fresh and charming, were ready to take off for Danworthy Camp at Walker, Minn. on Monday evening.

Then it rained. Limp went the blonde and brunette locks that had spent the day in rollers, clips and whatever was necessary; and limp went the crisp sports outfits that had been pressed and repressed countless times during the day.

As we said before—it rained. But the Danworthy Camp contingent left on schedule looking, as one mother

stated, as though they had just come out of the swimming pool.

Anyway, they were cute—and we'll introduce at least five of the 18 who were Minnesota bound.

At the top of the steps are Freve Pace (left) and Elizabeth Weyhrauch. The others, from up-to-down, are Carol Deeter, Sydney Whitehead and Frances Nefsky.

Already aboard the train were Diane Fenton, Jane Holland, Nancy and Hane Hansen, Janice Krejci, Susan Simon, Mary Harley, Kay Stiner, Nan Dunker, Susan Pegler, Sally Wiese and Christie Hoyt.

Joining the group at Danworthy was Susan Shackleford who drove to Minnesota with her family.

WHY Grow Old?

keep your beauty and energy

Josephine Lowman

Here are a few tricks which will keep you pretty and banish a lot of small leaks in your energy, too. Since a large portion of our 24-hour day is spent in sleeping, the quality of your mattress is very important. A sagging, lumpy, or mushy, soft mattress, offers little support to the spine and can cause muscle ache. Orthopedists recommend firm mattresses for proper support and better rest. If your mattress gives too much, a bed board placed underneath is a wise and inexpensive investment.

If you read in bed, prop yourself up comfortably erect with firm pillows or a backrest and hold your book up, perhaps with the help of a small bookstand, so that your back and neck are not strained into a curve. Your light should be high enough so that you needn't drop or alump to see.

Twisted Positions
Low, deep-seated sofas encourage curved spines and twisted positions. Firm throw pillows to lean against are decorative and will shorten the depth of the seat so that posture is more erect. The habit of constantly crossing the legs is usual, yet medical men warn that this can create circulation problems. By adding a footstool or an ottoman to your favorite TV watching chair you can break this habit.

When dining, pull your chair under the table as far as feasible. You will sit straighter and may even digest your food better. In the kitchen sit at your work counter rather than bend over it. Sit while ironing, too. A stool of adjustable height

which has a back is perfect for these purposes. Don't stoop when washing dishes. The chore may not go as fast if you take the trouble to stand straight but you will feel less tired when you have finished.

Too Low
Bathroom bowls and kitchen sinks seem to be planned for midgets or children, although many new houses now have them fixed at a higher and more comfortable level for adults. Practice standing

erect when brushing your teeth or creaming your face.

The tendency is to lean forward. Be sure that the mirror is high enough so that your husband needn't stoop when he shaves.

The small light on the sewing machine is an aid to your eyes, but if you use that alone, you will bend into your work and curve your spine. The same goes for adequate light on piano music or a desk.

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NEWS of suburban areas

We have a host of the usual activities going on in Suburbia—the trips, guests and new residents, for instance.

But there is something special to report from the Cotner Terrace area this morning and that concerns the newly organized extension club. So we suspect there will be some lucky husbands around that area who will soon be tasting new dishes, enjoying homemade clothes, viewing the new touches that their ingenious wives have added inside—and probably outside—the home as well. You may be sure that the members will be displaying well organized homes before they complete their home-making courses in the club.

COTNER TERRACE

With a name selected and officers chosen, the 14 members of 'The Domestic Dames' Extension Club are well on their way to achieving a boastful and worthy club in their neighborhood. The remaining loose ends were tied together at the clubs last meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Barry Burkhardt. It was there that words were tossed around until that one perfect name was chosen, and it was there that Mrs. Robert Converse was elected the clubs new president. Other officers include Mrs. Lawrence Looby, vice-president; and Mrs. Barry Burkhardt, secretary-treasurer. But there are 11 more members who pioneered the club to full existence and are equally worth mentioning—they are Mrs. Eugene Kennedy, Mrs. Ronald Busboom, Mrs. Dave Richardson, Mrs. Dean Wiegert, Mrs. Robert Mefford, Mrs. Lloyd Stehl, Mrs. Larry Haughton, Mrs. Earl Flitner, Mrs. Ronald Shaloupka and Mrs. Dorothy Bell.

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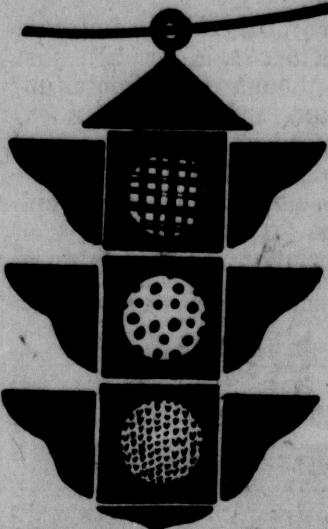
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♥ AJ3
♦ K65
♦ AKQJ7

WEST

♦ Q9843
♦ 94
♦ Q72
♦ 1084

EAST

♦ K853
♦ 5
♦ J984
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♦ J7
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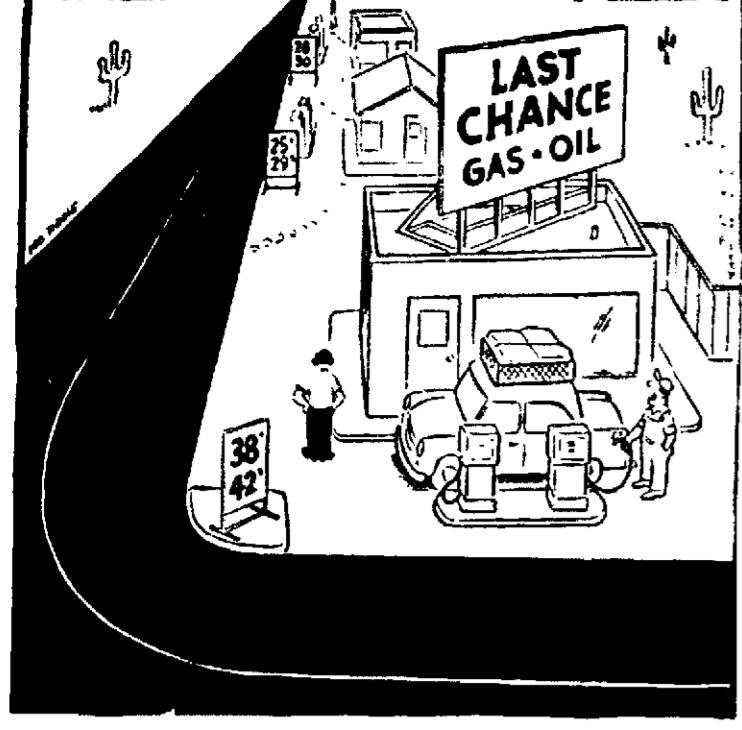
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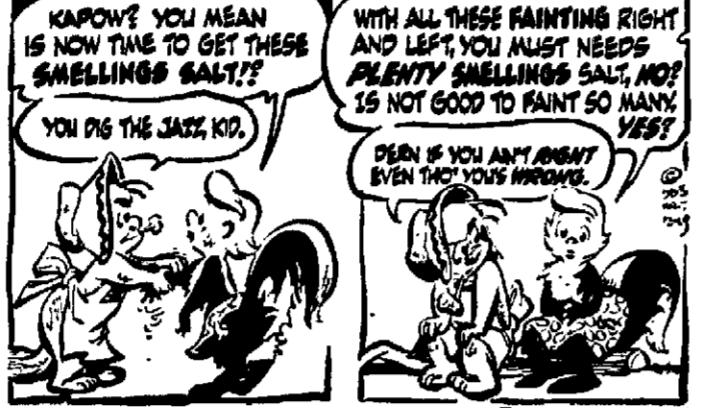


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FEINTS WITH THE LEFT AGAIN,
THEN... KAPOW!



KAPOW! YOU MEAN
IS NOW TIME TO GET THESE
SMELLING SALT?

WITH ALL THESE FEINTING
RIGHT AND LEFT, YOU MUST NEEDS
ABLENTY SMELLING SALT, HOP?

HOP!

IS NOT GOOD TO FEINT SO MANY
WEST

YOU DIG THE JAZZ, KID.

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HOT JOCKEY CONTEST

Champ Dixie Wins Governor's Purse

By BARRY BURKHART
Star Sports Writer

Governor Frank Morrison was on hand Tuesday to honor Champ Dixie, the winner of the featured Governor's Day Purse race, at the rain-soaked Nebraska State Fairgrounds.

Morrison witnessed a thrilling photo finish in which Champ Dixie edged out place horse Shall Again by a neck for the victory.

The winner was never far off the pace and moved strongly in the stretch to hold off Shall Again. The latter saved ground until she slipped through to the rail on the turn and finish strongly.

Champ Dixie paid \$11.60, \$4.80 and \$3.20; Shall Again returned \$4.00 and \$2.60; and the 2-1 favorite, Hot Cargo, paid \$2.80 to show.

Leading jockey Fred Ecoffey maintained his lead, but the margin was cut considerably. Ecoffey piloted Shall Again in the Governor's Purse and rode place horses Prince Falal and Stormed in the fourth and eighth races, respectively.

The wins of the Hare piloted Admiral Boy (No. 3) and Fearborn (No. 7) combined to pay a daily double of \$39.

Track attendance of 4,515 was the highest weekday total of the current meet, and was up 534 over last year's total on the same date. The mutual handle of \$189,961 was by no means the highest of the meet, but was \$22,417 over last year's total.



STAFF PHOTO
TIGHT AT THE TURN

Horses and riders found it tough going on the muddy track at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds in the third race Tuesday. The winner of the race was Plucky Rose, ridden by Mervin Kruger.

Lincoln Racing

Tuesday's Results

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| First race, purse \$1,200, three year old maidens, about six furlongs. T-1:18-23. | Pro-Claim (Padron).....114 | | |
| Admiral Roy (Hare).....11.00 4.60 3.60 | Missy Sonja (No Boy).....114 | | |
| Zippy (No. 7).....3.40 2.60 | Chic Dick (Hare).....114 | | |
| Dr. Sunshine (Stallings).....2.80 | Lady Unique (Stallings).....114 | | |
| Also ran—Bonnie Bill, Candy Cherry, Silver Chase, Leonard N., Baby Dart, Miss Sis, Little Moon. | Nickie G. (No Boy).....114 | | |
| Second race, purse \$1,200, claiming, price \$1,250, four year old & upward, one mile, T-1:18-23. | On Nine (Morris).....114 | | |
| Pearl (No. 1).....8.80 5.20 4.00 | Bid Me (Ecöffey).....114 | | |
| Ronnie Lee (Padron).....9.60 5.80 | Rosa Bug (Stallings).....114 | | |
| Portola Way (Morris).....3.20 | Third race, purse \$1,300, allowance, price \$1,250, four year old & upward, one mile, T-1:18-23. | Assteford (No Boy).....114 | |
| Also ran—Dane's Orphan, Ron Roy, Capital Ace, Khal Christy, Provo Rae, Red Skunk, Little Moon. | Wheeler (No. 2).....114 | | |
| Dale Dancer.....\$33.00 (Nos. 2 & 7) | Fourth race, purse \$1,200, claiming, price \$1,250, four year old & upward, one mile, T-1:18-23. | Del Aved. 2 year olds, five and half furlongs, T-1:18-23. | Taber (No. 1).....114 |
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Governor Frank Morrison was on hand Tuesday to honor Champ Dixie, the winner of the featured Governor's Day Purse race, at the rain-soaked Nebraska State Fairgrounds track.

Morrison witnessed a thrilling photo finish in which Champ Dixie edged out place horse Shall Again by a neck for the victory.

The winner was never far off the pace and moved strongly in the stretch to hold off Shall Again. The latter saved ground until she slipped through to the rail on the turn and finished strongly.

Champ Dixie paid \$11.60, \$4.80 and \$3.20; Shall Again returned \$4.00 and \$2.60; and the 2-1 favorite, Hot Cargo, paid \$2.80 to show.

Tim Qualifies

For USGA Meet

Omaha (7)—Tyler Borman of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Tim Bateman of Lincoln, won qualifying spots Tuesday for U.S. Golf Association Junior Amateur Golf Championships at Wilmington, Del., Aug. 3-7.

Borman led the field of 24 youngsters with a 73. Bateman had a 74. The first alternate is Marc Gorges, Lincoln, with a 76. Tying for second alternate at 79 were Gerry Quinlan, Omaha, and Dave Glidea, Columbus, both 79.

Play was over the Highland Country Club course.

Track Selections

1st—Racing Watch Dog, Fast Host, La-Rama.

2nd—Count of Nine, Speed of Light.

3rd—Ascoranda, Neptieco, Jeweleara.

4th—Gray Shark, Danner Entry, Mr. Book.

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Lake McConaughy—Walleye and white bass are biting well in deep waters along shore trout, fishing for bass along shore, trout, fishing deep and scurries.

Harlan County Reservoir—White bass school and boat fishermen having hayday with silver splashes.

Enders and Swanson Reservoirs—Catfish, walleye, and white bass being caught.

Red Willow Reservoir—Catfish and bluegill fishing good.

Johnson Reservoir—White bass active at mouth of river.

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Braves' Win String At 8

By Associated Press

The Milwaukee Braves won their eighth straight game Tuesday, exploding for seven runs in the seventh inning and crushing the New York Mets 7-1.

Hank Aaron's three-run homer capped Milwaukee's big inning and sent the Mets reeling to their 10th straight loss. A two-run double by Rico Carty and Felipe Alou's single good for two RBIs, were the other key hits for the Braves.

Bob Shaw pitched seven innings of no-hit ball for San Francisco before Ron Santo's bloop single leading off the eighth broke the spell for Chicago. Shaw allowed another hit in the ninth and ran his record to 9-6 as the Giants topped the Cubs 2-0.

St. Louis rocked Jim Bunning for three home runs and defeated the Philadelphia right-hander 4-3. Tito Francona, Lou Brock and Tim McCarver all homered with McCarver's shot in the sixth proving decisive.

Bob Bailey walloped a grand slam home run as Bob Veale survived a streak of wildness in the first inning as Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 8-6. Veale walked the first four batters he faced as the Reds pushed across three runs in the first.

Cincinnati starter Sammy Ellis had a one-hitter going into the fifth when Bailey unloaded his first major league grand slam.

Pitcher Mel Stottlemyre won his own game with an inside-the-park grand slam homer as New York ripped Boston 6-3. The Yankee right-hander, who won his 10th game of the season, connected in the fifth following two walks and an infield hit against Red Sox starter Bill Monbouquette, Tony Kubek also homered for New York.

Bobby Knoop got four hits and drove in three runs as the Los Angeles Angels walloped Minnesota 9-1. Marcelino Lopez breezed to his 10th victory with a four-hitter as the American League-leading Twins lost their fifth game in the last seven.

Willie Horton walloped a two-run homer and Dave Wickersham pitched a four-hitter as Detroit blanked Washington 2-0.

Two-run homers by Russ Snyder and Boog Powell lifted Baltimore to a 6-1 victory over Cleveland, Dave McNally pitched the six-hitter for the Orioles.

Sandy Koufax pitched and battered the first place Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over Houston. He pitched a three-hitter and singled home the winning run in the ninth. It was his 11th straight victory and made his over-all record 17-3.

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Ex-SMU Coach Seeks Position With Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Meek, former head coach at Southern Methodist University, has applied for an assistant coaching job on the University of Tennessee football staff, Coach Doug Dickey said Tuesday.

"Meek has applied for a job and his application is under consideration," Dickey said.

"There will be no announcement on Meek until President Andrew D. Holt returns to his office next Monday."

Dickey and Meek conferred last Saturday about the vacancy on the Tennessee staff caused by the resignation of Bill Anderson to resume a professional career with the Washington Redskins.

U.S. Women Lead In World Archery Meet

Västerås, Sweden (AP) — American women led by Grace Amborski of Lafayette, Ind., set the opening day pace Tuesday while American men trailed Finland in the World Archery Championships.

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AFL To Screen Miami

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The way was cleared for the AFL to move into Miami when a long term agreement was worked out for the use of 76,000 seat Orange Bowl stadium.

Commissioner Joe Foss of the AFL was in Miami last Thursday working out the agreement and was given a 60-day period to decide whether the league would establish its ninth franchise in Miami.

It is known, however, that there still is opposition among some AFL owners to the projected move to Miami.

The franchise applicants are being screened prior to reaching a final decision. The price for a franchise is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$7.5 million.

On hand to perform the screening functions will be three of the AFL's expansion committee, Lamar Hunt of Kansas City, Sonny Werblin of New York and Bud Adams of Houston. If Adams is unable to attend, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo will sit in on the meetings.

Thigh Muscle Doesn't Bother Davis Copper

Dallas (AP) — Dennis Ralston practiced briefly Tuesday for the Davis Cup zone finals against Mexico and found his pulled thigh muscle did not bother him.

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The paper said it had learned the National Collegiate Athletic Association has refused to grant the moratorium requested last week by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Maguson had asked the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union to halt their feud long enough for Matson to compete.

But Gerald Grinstein, chief counsel for the committee, told the Beacon by telephone he had just received a telegraphed rejection from the

NCAA.

CITY SOFTBALL Tuesdays' Results

Bauers, Chocolates, 12; Carpeters, 12; Greenhouse, 12; Piedmont Shippers, 12; Center, 0; (8); Ardis, 7; First Assembly, 0; (9); D.B.C., 8; O'Brien Rogers, 8; (10); (11); (12); (13); (14); (15); (16); (17); (18); (19); (20); (21); (22); (23); (24); (25); (26); (27); (28); (29); (30); (31); (32); (33); (34); (35); (36); (37); (38); (39); (40); (41); (42); (43); (44); (45); (46); (47); (48); (49); (50); (51); (52); (53); (54); (55); (56); (57); (58); (59); (60); (61); (62); (63); (64); (65); (66); (67); (68); (69); (70); (71); (72); (73); (74); (75); (76); (77); (78); (79); (80); (81); (82); (83); (84); (85); (86); (87); (88); (89); (90); (91); (92); (93); (94); (95); (96); (97); (98); (99); (100); (101); (102); (103); (104); (105); (106); (107); (108); (109); (110); (111); (112); (113); (114); (115); (116); (117); (118); (119); (120); (121); (122); (123); (124); (125); (126); (127); (128); (129); (130); (131); (132); (133); (134); (135); (136); (137); (138); (139); (140); (141); (142); (143); (144); (145); (146); (147); (148); (149); (150); (151); (152); (153); (154); (155); (156); (157); (158); (159); (160); (161); (162); (163); (164); (165); (166); (167); (168); (169); (170); (171); (172); (173); (174); (175); (176); (177); (178); (179); (180); (181); (182); (183); (184); (185); (186); (187); (188); (189); (190); (191); (192); (193); (194); (195); (196); (197); (198); (199); (200); (201); (202); (203); (204); (205); (206); (207); (208); (209); (210); (211); (212); (213); (214); (215); (216); (217); (218); (219); (220); (221); (222); (223); (224); (225); (226); (227); (228); (229); (230); (231); (232); (233); (234); (235); (236); (237); (238); (239); (240); (241); (242); (243); (244); (245); (246); (247); (248); (249); (250); (251); (252); (253); (254); (255); (256); (257); (258); (259); (260); (261); (262); (263); (264); (265); (266); (267); (268); (269); (270); (271); (272); (273); (274); (275); (276); (277); (278); (279); (280); (281); (282); (283); (284); (285); (286); (287); (288); (289); (290); (291); (292); (293); (294); (295); (296); (297); (298); (299); (300); (301); (302); (303); (304); (305); (306); (307); (308); (309); (310); (311); (312); (313); (314); (315); (316); (317); (318); (319); (320); (321); (32

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Little People 'Have To Think Big'; 250 Midgets, Dwarfs At Meeting

Cloucester City, N.J. (UPI) — Harriet Hooper, a pert 4 feet, 2 inches, barely stands taller than the children in the second-grade class she teaches at the Browning School in Milwaukee, but she doesn't think her size is a disadvantage.

Charles Bedow of Owat-

ona, Minn., is 4-foot-6, works for an insurance company and believes his small stature is an advantage.

Bob Brower of Phoenix, Ariz., a "tall" 4-foot-10, is controller for a chain of Arizona supermarkets and says simply, "you have to think big."

Little People

These three are members of Little People of America Inc., a national organization started seven years ago to help midgets and dwarfs discuss mutual problems and to meet one another.

You can only join the group, which is holding its annual convention here, if you're shorter than 4-foot-11.

The organization was founded by Billy Barty, a 3-foot-6 actor. There were only 21 little people at the first convention but nearly 250 are attending this one. The organization claims 1,800 members.

The little people as they prefer to call themselves, acknowledged in interviews at the convention that employment is difficult but not impossible for them to obtain.

All Professions

But a spokesman said "they're in almost all the professions," citing as examples dentists, doctors, chemists, teachers, lawyers, artists, barbers, salesmen, engineers and bankers.

Brower, immediate past

president of the organization, said "in the United States, we live in a land that worships the football hero. The natural desire of most employers is to accept a person who is both mentally and physically perfect rather than a person who is only mentally perfect."

But, said Miss Hooper, who has taught 10 years, "once you get the job there are advantages to being small, also.

"It gives a second-grader a great deal of pleasure to look down on me . . . physically, that is, not personally. I make the rules in my class and the children obey me as they would any other teacher."

One Driver Hurt In 2-Car Mishap

A two-car crash at 33rd and Cornhusker Highway Tuesday night sent one driver to the hospital and did considerable property damage to the vehicles involved.

William L. Norris, 28, of Ceresco, was hospitalized at Bryan Memorial Hospital when the car he was driving pulled out to pass a third car and collided with the car driven by Neil E. Sipp, 29, 3340 Touzalin, who was making a left turn onto 33rd. Both vehicles were westbound, police reported.

The extent of injuries to Norris was unknown, but officers reported them to be minor. Sipp was apparently not injured.

LT&T Earnings Rose During Last Quarter

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported second quarter earnings for the three-month period ending June 30 rose from 38c to 40c compared to the same period a year ago.

Revenues and earnings for the quarter totaled \$4,820,400 compared to \$4,532,800 for the 1964 period. Long distance revenues increased about 11% during the period.

DEMOCRATIC MESSAGE: 'HUBERT, COME HOME'

Washington (AP) — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Tuesday senators have a new message for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey: "Hubert, come home."

The Senate Democratic conference went on record Monday as urging Humphrey to spend less time on executive department chores assigned to him by President Johnson and more in presiding over the Senate, his constitutional job.

Humphrey, on hand for the opening of the Senate session, told reporters he got the message.

"They want me around be-



STORY AT LEFT

LITTLE PEOPLE . . . Claudia Bishop, 17, of Douglasville, Ga., has dialing trouble as Eileen Shanahan, 23, of Chicago, watches from door.

Police Dig For Nazi Body

Berlin (AP) — A dozen West Berlin policemen dug into the backyard of a shipping company Tuesday to check out new information that the body of Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann may be buried there. So far they have found nothing.

Many former Nazis insisted Bormann was killed trying to flee Berlin at the end of World War II; others claim he is alive and in hiding. A top lieutenant of Adolf Hitler, he was tried in absentia at Nuremberg after the war and sentenced to death.

Joachim Richter, Frankfurt prosecutor, said his office had new information which is sufficient to order the police to dig in search of the body.

He said a number of former Nazis had said they last saw Bormann during the Battle of Berlin at Lehrterstrasse and later some said they saw Bormann's body together with the body of Hitler's personal physician.

Richter said during the many years of the Bormann investigation, his office has received hundreds of tips on the Nazi's whereabouts and most of them were checked out.

We even had tips that he was in Anchorage, Alaska, and others that he was in China and South America."

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Little People 'Have To Think Big'; 250 Midgets, Dwarfs At Meeting

Gloucester City, N.J. (UPI) — Harriet Hooper, a pert 4 feet, 2 inches, barely stands taller than the children in the second-grade class she teaches at the Browning School in Milwaukee, but she doesn't think her size is a disadvantage.

Charles Bedow of Owatonna, Minn., is 4-foot-4, works for an insurance company and believes his small stature is an advantage.

PROPELLION LAB PICKED

Pasadena, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Space Agency Tuesday named Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) to manage development of a project Voyager landing capsule to search for life on the planet Mars in 1971.

Earlier, Space Agency officials told United Press International as many as two Voyagers, each weighing 6,000 to 10,000 pounds, probably will be shot at Mars that year, when the red planet makes one of its closest-of-the-century approaches to Earth.

JPL spearheaded the successful flight of America's Mariner-4 space camera, which took the first close-up pictures of Mars last week. However, Mariner-4 was not

New Airports Planned

Mexico City (UPI) — Four nationwide chains of small airports designed to service light pleasure craft will be built soon, a communications ministry spokesman said. The project is part of a program to boost civil aviation and promote a new influx of air-borne tourists.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING-TV

8 KMTV Omaha Omaha
WOW Omaha Omaha
KUON Lincoln Lincoln

Mon. Wed. Fri.—Love Lucy
Thu.—Martha's Kitchen
8:30 Romper Room School
9:30 (11) Accent: Rita Shaw
9:35 (11) NBC News: Newman
10:00 Concentration—Quiz
10:30 (11) Andy of Mayberry
10:45 Robins Game—Quiz
11:00 Jeopardy: Fleming
11:30 Real McCoys—Comedy
12:00 Price Right—Quiz
12:30 (11) World Turns—Drama
1:00 Call My Bluff: Leyden
1:30 Love of Life—Drama
2:00 Donna Reed—Comedy
2:30 CBS News: Trout
3:00 I'll Bet: Jack Narz
3:30 Search Tomorrow
4:00 Father Knows Best
4:30 Guiding Light—Drama
5:00 NBC News: Scherer

AFTERNOON-TV

2:00 (11) Noon Edition News
2:00 Movies:
Wed.—"College Humor" ('33)
Thur.—"Everyday's Holiday"
Fri.—"Eater Madame" ('35)
10:00 RFD: John Ludwig
12:30 Conversations: Olson
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1:00 (11) Moment of Truth—Serial
1:30 (11) Password—Quiz
1:30 Doctors—Serial
1:30 Houseparty—Variety
1:30 A Time For Us—Serial
1:30 Woman's News: Sanders
2:00 Another World—Drama
6:00 To Tell Truth—Quiz
7:00 General Hospital—Serial
2:30 (11) CBS News: Edwards
2:30 (11) You Don't Say—Quiz
6:00 Edge of Night—Drama
7:00 Young Marrieds—Drama
2:00 (11) Match Game—Quiz
6:00 Secret Storm—Drama
7:00 Trailblazer—Western
3:30 (11) NBC News: Dickerson
3:30 (11) Cartoons—Children
6:00 Mike Douglas—Variety

WEDNESDAY EVENING-TV

6:00 News, Sports (All but (11))
P.M. (11) Riffman—Western (R)
12 Eastern Wisdom, Life
6:30 (11) Virginian—Western
12 Betsy finds a hide-out (R)
12 Mr. Ed—Comedy
Ed overly superstitious (R)
12 Ozzie, Harriet—Comedy
Kris Jealous of painting
Science TV Journal

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday paper. Sunday morning news station call letters, aviation on dial, network, and town, "D" indicates daytime station.)

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1100-NBC)—Omaha
KFOP (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLEY (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1400-MBS)—Lincoln
WOWT (500-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (90.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KWBE-FM (98.5mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

WEDNESDAY
10:45 Horse racing: KFOR.
8 a.m. Predictions given daily at
this time. Thu. thru Sat.
4:30 Personal Close-Up: WOW.
5:30 CBS Shirley Jones: WOW.
11:00 Wednesday Jazz Party:
KFOR. Requests played.

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Little People

These three are members of Little People of America Inc., a national organization started seven years ago to help midgets and dwarfs discuss mutual problems and meet one another.

You can only join the group, which is holding its annual convention here, if you're shorter than 4-foot-11.

The organization was founded by Billy Barty, a 3-foot-6 actor. There were only 21 little people at the first convention but nearly 250 are attending this one. The organization claims 1,800 members.

The little people as they prefer to call themselves, acknowledged in interviews at the convention that employment is difficult but not impossible for them to obtain.

All Professions

But a spokesman said "they're in almost all the professions," citing as examples dentists, doctors, chemists, teachers, lawyers, artists, barbers, salesmen, engineers and bankers.

Brower, immediate past president of the organization, said "in the United States, we live in a land that worships the football hero. The natural desire of most employers is to accept a person who is both mentally and physically perfect rather than a person who is only mentally perfect."

But, said Miss Hooper, who has taught 10 years, "once you get the job there are advantages to being small, also."

"It gives a second-grader a great deal of pleasure to look down on me . . . physically, that is, not personally. I make the rules in my class and the children obey me as they would any other teacher."

One Driver Hurt In 2-Car Mishap

A two-car crash at 33rd and Cornhusker Highway Tuesday night sent one driver to the hospital and did considerable property damage to the vehicles involved.

William L. Norris, 28, of Ceresco, was hospitalized at Bryan Memorial Hospital when the car he was driving pulled out to pass a third car and collided with the car driven by Neil E. Sipp, 29, 3340 Touzalin, who was making a left turn onto 33rd. Both vehicles were westbound, police reported.

The extent of injuries to Norris was unknown, but officers reported them to be minor. Sipp was apparently not injured.

LT&T Earnings Rose During Last Quarter

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported second quarter earnings for the three-month period ending June 30 rose from \$38 to 40c compared to the same period a year ago.

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Humphrey, on hand for the opening of the Senate session, told reporters he got the message.

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STORY AT LEFT

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Joachim Richter, a Frankfurt prosecutor, said his office had new information which is sufficient to order the police to dig in search of the body.

He said a number of former Nazis had said they last saw Bormann during the Battle of Berlin at Lehrterstrasse and later some said they saw Bormann's body together with the body of Hitler's personal physician.

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Viet Nam Jitters Hit Stock Mart

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In late afternoon stocks hit the slide on news that Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev threatened swift retribution against "American interventionists" in Viet Nam and he called for worldwide Communist unity to defeat the world against imperialism.

The market reacted with heavy selling. Even the normally defensive stocks and some of the electronics which had shown considerable strength early in the day when the market was mixed—either lost their gains or trimmed them back greatly.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 114 to 867.80, its worst setback since the June 23 setback of 13.77.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 4.3 to 324.9 with industrials down 5.7, railroads down 3.6 and utilities down 1.8. It was the sharpest decline since the AP average fell 4.8, also June 23.

Based on the averages, the retreat was one of the four or five worst ones of the year. Most analysts and investment analysts were advising caution because of foreign and domestic uncertainties.

Volume of 4.71 million shares compared with Monday's 2.11 million and was the largest since July 9 when 4.9 million shares were traded.

Thirteen of the 15 most-active stocks moved in the same direction it almost ended its gain day.

Fairchild Camera was the most-active issue for the second straight day but it sank 1.7 to 82.80, 50 shares.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 1.19 million shares compared with 900,000 Monday.

Corporate bonds and U.S. treasury bonds were mostly unchanged.

Barrows And Gilts Weak,

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts were weak to 50 cents lower and sows were steady to down a quarter on the Omaha hog market Tuesday. Steers and heifers were weak to 50 lower.

OMAHA

Hogs: \$8.00; barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 34.30-42.75; 250-300 lbs. 34.00-34.50; 300-350 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 350-400 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 400-450 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 450-500 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 500-550 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 550-600 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 600-650 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 650-700 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 700-750 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 750-800 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 800-850 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 850-900 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 900-950 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 950-1,000 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,000-1,050 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,050-1,100 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,100-1,150 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,150-1,200 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,200-1,250 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,250-1,300 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,300-1,350 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,350-1,400 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,400-1,450 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,450-1,500 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,500-1,550 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,550-1,600 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,600-1,650 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,650-1,700 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,700-1,750 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,750-1,800 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 1,800-1,850 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 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Pope Undergoes Mental Testing

Former Nebraska Gov. Robert B. Crosby acknowledged Tuesday that accused triple slayer-bank robber Duane

H. M. Turner Dies; Leader In Vets' Units

Harmon M. Turner, 69, of 4802 Adams, a veteran of both world wars and a leader in veterans organizations, died Tuesday.

Mr. Turner served as president of the Nebraska Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and was past commander of the Lincoln Chapter Mr. Turner of the Military Order of the World Wars.

A retired postal clerk, Mr. Turner last year established a \$10,000 scholarship fund at Nebraska Wesleyan University to be known as the Maj. Harmon M. Turner memorial scholarship.

Survivors include his widow, Mearl; daughters, Mrs. Richard (Lorabelle) Hanson of Lincoln and Miss Nadine Turner of Minneapolis, Minn.; sisters, Mrs. Edna Martin of Lincoln, Miss Genevieve Turner of Petaluma, Calif., Mrs. Belle Purnort of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Toll of Vista, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Commission Considering Buying Land

The State Game Commission is considering the purchase of the 10,000-acre James Ranch in northwest Nebraska as a link in the development of the Fort Robinson area, Commission Director Mel Stein said Tuesday.

Steen called the James property an integral part of any proposed development at Fort Robinson.

But Steen noted that further developments on possible acquisition of the large tract hinge to a large degree on a report being prepared by the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

He said the bureau is studying whether the state or the federal government should develop Fort Robinson, or whether the development should be a joint project.

Steen said he understood field work on the study was completed, but added that he did not know when the report would be released.

He said the James Ranch lies in Sioux and Dawes counties, and links two federal tracts involved in the fort.

Landslide Cuts Tracks, Wrecks Loading Facility

Brownville — A landslide at Brownville Tuesday covered the railroad tracks between the Missouri River and the base of a high bluff and destroyed the loading dock of the Continental Grain Company.

Damage was estimated at around \$40,000 by Andy Mayberry, manager of the grain company's elevator that sits atop the bluff. There are about 700,000 bushels of grain in the elevator.

The slides apparently had stopped Tuesday night but during the day had knocked out a driveway serving the elevator and had crept to within a few feet of the elevator office. The office is some 40 feet from the elevator.

Shelter Supplies For 8,125 Added

Fallout shelter supplies consisting of survival biscuits, water containers, medical supplies and sanitation kits have been received for another 8,125 shelter spaces in Lincoln, the City County Civil Defense office reported Tuesday.

The locations and number of supplies include University of Nebraska Twin Towers, 4,200; Nebraska Central Building & Loan, 50; Lincoln Hotel, 50; Burlington Depot, 150; Lincoln Hotel, 43; American Stores, 600; and Consumers Public Power, 600.

Lincoln now has federally designated and stocked spaces for 30,000 persons.

Earl Pope has undergone a series of mental examination. Crosby, Pope's chief defense attorney, would not reveal the results but said they would probably be used as a basis for Pope's plea.

It is expected Pope will enter a sanity plea at arraignment Friday on six federal indictments, three of which could bring the death penalty.

"Duane Pope has been examined by psychiatrists. The examinations were conducted at the State Penitentiary," Crosby said.

Announced Later
Crosby, who was appointed by the Federal District Court to defend Pope, said the results will be furnished to the court and the prosecution. He said they will be announced later.

The examinations included a thorough physical examination of Pope, 22-year-old Kansas charged with killing three bank officials, wounding a fourth and taking more than \$1,500 from the Farmers State Bank at Big Springs June 4.

Crosby said the names of the doctors who did the examining will be announced Friday.

The psychiatric examinations were given with the full consent of U.S. District Judge Robert Van Peit, who will preside at Pope's arraignment.

Will Ask Death
U.S. District Atty. Theodore Richling of Omaha, who heads the prosecution, has said he will seek the death penalty at Pope's trial.

Pope, McPherson, Kan., College graduate and a former football star, was indicted June 22 by a federal grand jury in Omaha after he gave himself up to Kansas City, Mo., police. He has been held in the maximum security section of the state prison here ever since.

The federal statute under which he is charged provides that when a death is caused during a bank robbery, the penalty is not less than 10 years or death if a trial jury so determines.

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GRANGER—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Connie) Haener, 4677 Walker, July 20.

ROSE—Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (James) Sase, Route 5, July 19. Daughters

FRANCIS—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Donald) Kipnis, 2006 N. 5th, July 20.

WALDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Kerry (LaVonda Nelson), 2000 N. Washington, July 20.

DIVORCES

Postons filed alimony criss-cross.

Mrs. L. Johnson against James L. Johnson, 16th and Harrison in Allerton; James L. Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Tidwell, married Sept. 4, 1954, in Lincoln; Mrs. G. Green against Robert R. Green, married Feb. 19, 1958, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned should guilty unless otherwise stated. Cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McMahan.

City DRUNKEN DRIVING—Wade R. Stand, 2705 So. 5th, fined \$100. Remanded six months, appealed bond \$500.

THEFT—Joe D. Loveland, 2243 E. 26th, fined \$25.

CRIMINAL—(Cont'd) Dennis A. Mead, 305 So. 22nd, fined \$100.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph B. Madsen.

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—Cecil H. Johnson, 1001 So. 14th, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY—Gerald L. Jones, of 1715 So. 15th, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Approved schedule changes for the Black Hills Stage Lines and the Arrow Line Buses, both of Norfolk.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Figures in \$100 or more.)

—Peter D. Stelling & w. to Curtis Wayne Harve & w. L. D. B. Woodside Addrs. \$35,000.

Richard K. Alloway & w. to John D. Clegg & w. L. G. B. Bishop Addrs. \$12,000.

Mary L. Chapin to Donald J. Randolph & w. pt. So. 4, twp. 8, sec. 18, \$17,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

—Peterson Construction Co., new residence, 401 So. 5th, \$60,000.

—Peterson Construction Co., new boat house, 500 Hazelwood, \$20,000.

—Peterson Construction Co., new residence, 321 So. 5th, \$10,070.

—C. Fortner, new residence and garage, 1001 So. 15th, \$12,500.

—Richard Randolph, addition to store, 2100 N. 54th.

—Evans Construction Co., new residence and garage, 700 South Plaza.

—Capitol Beach Miner, Inc., new residence, 421 W. Lincoln Drive, \$14,000.

—Donald J. Schmitz, new residence and garage, 1000 So. 15th, \$14,000.

—Kroger Construction Co., new residence and garage, 401 Lincoln Drive, \$12,574.

—Preston, new residence and garage, 1111 Supreme, \$11,000.

—Gerald K. White, new residence and garage, 1001 So. 5th, \$11,075.

—Oscar L. Johnson, new residence and garage, 1001 So. 5th, \$11,000.

—Lee Blair, new residence, 2205 Weave Lane, \$1,000.

—Capitol Beach Miner, Inc., new cabin, 500 W. Lincoln Drive, \$10,000.

FIRE CALLS

—Fires, 100 So. 15th, \$100,000, made by 100 So. 15th, \$100,000, made by



POLE FELLS WOMAN

A three-foot wooden window pole fell from the ninth floor of an office building Tuesday and lodged in the head of Mrs. Frances Levin, 45, near West 42nd and Broadway in New York. Mrs. Levin was in a crowd that had gathered to watch police make an arrest when the pole fell. It penetrated several inches into her head. The protruding part was sawed off before she was placed in an ambulance. She is listed in critical condition.

Lifting Rural Economy Discussed By Tiemann

By MARY REIF SCHNEIDER
Star Staff Writer

Ways to improve the economic development of rural communities were discussed by N. T. Tiemann, Wausa banker and possible Republican gubernatorial candidate, at the Lancaster County Teen-Age GOP meeting Tuesday.

Tiemann said, "There's a key to success for every rural community. We need someone with intelligence to develop it."

He explained Wausa's eco-

nomy as an example. Ten years ago the community was dependent upon the cash prices paid for grains shipped out; since then farmers began feeding cattle and are adding several million dollars to the town's economy my, he said.

Great Center
He said the University of Nebraska could be a great center of learning. He said a lot of applied research, particularly in agricultural areas, is being bypassed.

"The medical school is Omaha is tetering on the brink of mediocrity or greatness," Tiemann said. Funds should be made available to see that it develops into a great medical research center, he told the TARs.

He suggested that Nebraska should try to get the "corporate intelligence" to settle in the state. Tiemann said the present methods of attracting industry have had "negligible results."

Key Issue

He said he will not back any taxing philosophy until he has declared himself to be a candidate. Tiemann said the tax issue will probably overshadow all other issues in the next campaign.

Tiemann termed the \$250,000 cut in the State Safety Patrol's budget as "unfortunate." He said small towns are dependent on the highway patrol for their law protection.

He predicted that Omaha will be the only livestock market on the Missouri River in a few years provided the city keeps pace with the decentralization in the packing industry.

Val Peterson is the front runner in the Republican race for the governorship right now, Tiemann said.

Tiemann said he will decide whether to run after he finishes a series of meetings in Nebraska's larger cities.

6-Year Term Elimination Proposal Hit

The Nebraska Legislature was told Tuesday that State Tax Commissioner George Dvorak is unhappy about a lawmaking decision Monday

under which the tax commissioner no longer would be appointed for a six-year term.

A rider attached to LB172 at the urging of Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff provided that the tax commissioner would serve at the pleasure of the governor.

Omaha Sen. Henry F. Pedersen Jr. told the Legislature Tuesday that Dvorak had reported being offered another position at twice his present salary but would prefer to continue in the Nebraskas post.

Pedersen said he feared the Carpenter amendment would make the position "more subject to politics." But his motion to return LB172 to select file for the purpose of striking the Carpenter amendment was defeated 2-26.

"I'm not completely disillusioned about Mr. Dvorak, but only partially so," said Sen. Carpenter, protesting Pedersen's move.

"If he can get double the salary somewhere else he's a fool not to leave," said Carpenter.

The senator scolded the Carpenter amendment as "bad politics" for raising the politics issue. Carpenter said there is "no greater politician in this body" than Pedersen, former Douglas County Republican chairman.

LB172 is the bill creating a new department of revenue.

Carpenter said LB172 and a companion measure, LB173, creating a department of administrative services, are designed to vest administrative responsibility in the governor "where it belongs."

Licenses Issued

Tehran (I) — In a move to attract tourists, the Iranian government has issued licenses for two gambling casinos in Tehran, the newspaper Kayhan International reported.

They will be the first

gambling houses in this country.

Deaths And Funerals

BARTHEL—Mrs. Lydia, 86, of Madison, died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Faith Lutheran, 63rd and Madison.

Burial: north of Seward. Memorials to Faith Lutheran. In state 11:30 to 1 p.m. Thursday at church. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt.

HAILE—Mrs. Nellie G. (widow of Stuart G.), 79, of Omaha, died Tuesday. Formerly of Lincoln. Survivors: sons, James C. of Grand Island, Richard S. of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Edison, Mrs. Iris Hubert, all of Omaha. Mrs. Grace Dunkel of Grand Island, Mrs. Jean Dernier of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Frances Thorpe of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Shirley Grinstead of Ogden, Utah; brother, Lowell Clark of Wheatland, Wyo.

DEWEES—Norman O., 57, of 3851 Mohawk, died Sunday at Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Wyuka. Memorials to Grace Methodist, 27th and R. Pallbearers: grandsons.

BREWER—Mrs. Nellie, 79, of 2818 J. 4th Street, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Teresa Catholic, Wyuka.

BROWN—Oscar, 57, of 3851 Mohawk, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Wyuka.

GRASZ—Mrs. Louise (widow of Stuart G.), 79, of Omaha, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Umberger

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Help Wanted Men & Women

Commissioned Jobs, Sales, Etc.

Bookkeeper needed in the office of a local firm. Four miles from Lincoln. Man is 10 miles south of Lincoln on South 56 street blacktop. We are self-employed and we are looking for someone to join with in the management of our employees at this "on the job" training. Call Mr. Wickham at 922-2025. Wickham for appointment.

General bookkeeper & typist, 40 hr. call 432-2025. Person, Klein, Chem. Co., 432-2025.

Miss and wife team to take over maintenance of building. Early morning hours. Must be reliable, sober and able to relocate. \$6000 month for right couple who take pride in their work. Write Journal Star Box 923.

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Tortured Liquor Hearing Notification Bill Killed

A tortured liquor hearing notification bill came to an end of its rocky road in the Legislature Tuesday when a kill motion carried 29-14.

Omaha Sens. George Syas and Henry F. Pedersen Jr. introduced the measure, LB540, as the result of incidents in their districts in which interested residents were unaware of, or received last minute and accidental notice of, scheduled liquor license hearings before the city council.

At one time a month ago the bill was killed on the floor, only to be revived later.

Tuesday. Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance moved that the enacting clause be stricken from the bill on select file and the motion carried 29-14. The effect was to kill the measure.

Gerdes said he cannot see why the Omaha mayor and city council cannot handle the problem. He said the act is

not needed outstate and in other cities, and the statewide application creates a hardship.

Sens. Syas and Pedersen stoutly protested lobbying activity against the bill. They said they accepted every amendment offered by the beer and liquor industry lobbyists only to have them oppose the bill nonetheless. Syas termed it a double cross.

Public Works Unit Erases Power Bills

The Legislature's Public Works Committee wiped its slate clean of power bills Tuesday, save one measure extending the authority of the Nebraska Power Review Board.

LB289 was held in committee pending the fate of LB764, which would merge the whole-

sale operations of the Consumers and Loup River Public Power Districts and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District into one grid system. LB764 now awaits final reading.

The Legislature has adopted a resolution stating that if LB764 is not passed, the au-

thority of the Power Review Board would be extended to accomplish the district merging.

Bills killed Tuesday included LB809, creating a "southeast Nebraska public power district" in Lancaster, Gage, Jefferson, Saline and Thayer counties.

Other bills given the axe were:

LB288—Revising requirements for board representation of power districts.

LB289—Revising law dealing with election of power district directors when system operates in more than 50 counties, to apply to districts either alone or in association with another district or districts.

LB760—Declaring public policy as to use of power districts.

LB782—Revising consolidation of power districts enacted primarily in generation and transmission when they jointly own and control electric facilities.

LB305—Authorizing the Department of Institutions to auction certain unneeded farm land at the York Women's Reformatory. (Marvel) (E) (4)-0.

York Reformatory Land Sale OK'd

A bill authorizing the State Department of Institutions to sell at auction some unneeded farm land at the York Women's Reformatory was one of three passed on final reading in the Legislature Tuesday.

The list (E—emergency clause):

LB430—Revising provisions of law concerning contracts with another school district for education of pupils. (Whitney, Knight) (4)-0.

LB635—Increasing the state's share of motor vehicle registration fees. (Gause, Carlson) (4)-0.

LB305—Authorizing the Department of Institutions to auction certain unneeded farm land at the York Women's Reformatory. (Marvel) (E) (4)-0.

The amended bill would have required written notice to owners of property within 300 feet of the proposed liquor or beer license location.

The other day being sunny (and therefore optimistic), I went to lunch with Richard (Area Code 213) 876-0323.

"You won't mention names?" he asked. "I don't want my clients embarrassed."

"Not a name, Richard (Area Code 213) 876-0323." I said.

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That's the way a good hairpiece works," said Richard.

"Why, the main problem I have is with wives. They see their husband in that new hairpiece, and they get afraid of the competition."

So Richard works from a house with no sign or identification. The neighbors just think he has a lot of friends calling. If you phone him, he makes trips around the country to you.

At present count, the hairpiece industry figures about 300,000 American men wear a false top. The statistics are difficult—makers don't exchange information. And the clients aren't telling anyone.

It costs about \$300 to \$450

POSTCARD

by Stan Chapman

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If you get a hairpiece, you actually wear women's hair. Each hair has to be 8 to 10 inches long. They are crocheted into the lace, about 30,000 of them.

Most of the hair comes from Italy where hair buyers comb the market.

"Right now," said Richard, "there is a shortage because of the popularity of women's wigs."

He said he advises wearers to have two—"they must be

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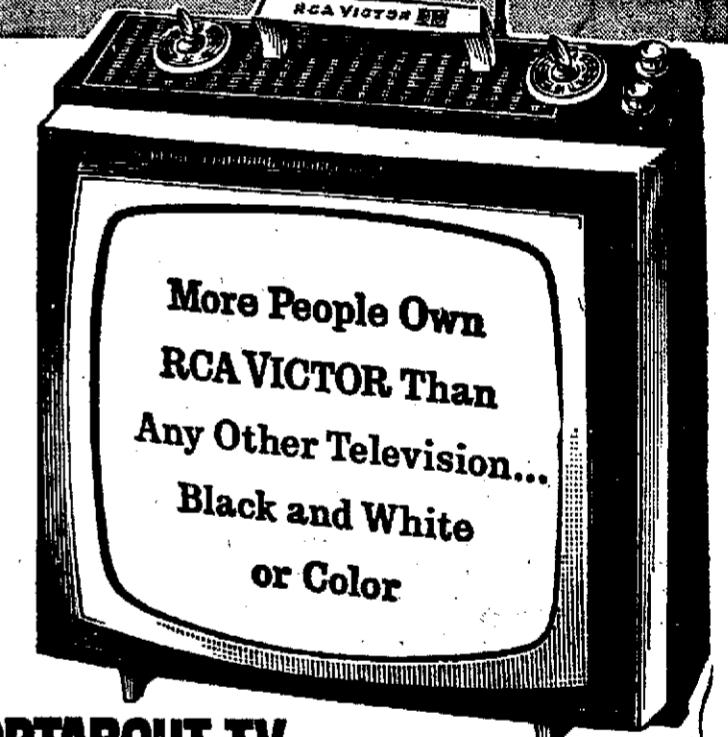
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Tortured Liquor Hearing Notification Bill Killed

A tortured liquor hearing notification bill came to the end of its rocky road in the Legislature Tuesday when a kill motion carried 29-14.

Omaha Sens. George Syas and Henry F. Pedersen Jr. introduced the measure, LB540, as the result of incidents in their districts in which interested residents were unaware of, or received last minute and accidental notice of, scheduled liquor license hearings before the city council.

At one time a month ago the bill was killed on the floor, only to be revived later.

Tuesday, Sen. George Gerdens of Alliance moved that the enacting clause be stricken from the bill on select file and the motion carried 29-14. The effect was to kill the measure.

Gerdens said he cannot see why the Omaha mayor and city council cannot handle the problem. He said the act is termed it a double cross.

not needed outstate and in other cities, and the statewide application creates a hardship.

Sens. Syas and Pedersen stoutly protested lobbying activity against the bill. They said they accepted every amendment offered by the beer and liquor industry lobbyists only to have them oppose the bill nonetheless. Syas termed it a double cross.

Public Works Unit Erases Power Bills

The Legislature's Public Works Committee wiped its slate clean of power bills Tuesday, save one measure extending the authority of the Nebraska Power Review Board.

LB289 was held in committee pending the fate of LB764, which would merge the whole-

sale operations of the Consumers and Loup River Public Power Districts and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District into one grid system. LB764 now awaits final reading.

The Legislature has adopted a resolution stating that if LB764 is not passed, the au-

thority of the Power Review Board would be extended to accomplish the district merging.

Bills killed Tuesday included LB809, creating a "southeast Nebraska public power district" in Lancaster, Gage, Jefferson, Saline and Thayer counties.

Other bills given the axe were:

LB808—Revising requirements for board representation in power districts.

LB879—Revising law dealing with election of power district directors when no regular election is held.

LB880—Declaring public policy as to use of facilities of power agencies.

LB882—Requiring consolidation of power districts engaged primarily in generation and transmission of power they jointly own and control electric facilities.

LB883—Requiring joint meetings of Loup and Platte Valley boards to conduct business of the Nebraska Public Power System.

York Reformatory Land Sale OK'd

A bill authorizing the State Department of Institutions to sell at auction some unneeded farm land at the York Women's Reformatory was one of three passed on final reading in the Legislature Tuesday.

The list (E—emergency clause):

LB858—Revising provisions of law covering contracts with another school district for the instruction of pupils. (White Knight) (40-2).

LB859—Increasing the state's share of motor vehicle registration fees. (Haebrock, Clausen) (42-0).

LB860—Authorizing the Department of Roads to lease certain unneeded farm land at the York Women's Reformatory. (Marvel) (E) (41-0).

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The amended bill would have required written notice to owners of property within 300 feet of the proposed liquor or beer license location.

The other day being sunny (and therefore optimistic), I went to lunch with Richard (Area Code 213) 876-0323.

"You won't mention names?" he asked. "I don't want my clients embarrassed."

"Not a name, Richard (Area Code 213) 876-0323," I said

"Well, then," he said, "it's like this. I'm wearing one, myself."

Richard makes what we used to call toupees—"we prefer the word 'hairpiece'."

He makes them for people you wouldn't believe wore them. Mainly movie people. But a lot of industrialists who are pictured often with the breeze ruffling their lovely locks.

"It used to be that the hair was put on a silk backing," said Richard. "So you could see the front just started with a lot of hair. It didn't look natural."

"Now I use a sheer lace. We put the hair in gradually—the way it grows. And you can see the scalp. It will never blow off. In fact you have to use a mild chemical to get it off."

"You can swim in it. Sleep in it—though I don't advise it."

Ride in convertibles with the top down."

Richard puts his undetectable lace jobs on full cover jobs. Or he does spot covering.

"We don't make a man look younger," said Richard. "We make him look is own age—the way he should look with hair."

The idea of hairpieces still has a comic background—remember when all comedies had a scene where the toupee blew off into the soup?

So Richard works from a house with no sign or identification. The neighbors just think he has a lot of friends calling. If you phone him, he makes trips around the country.

At present count, the hair-piece industry figures about 300,000 American men wear a false top. The statistics are difficult—makers don't exchange information. And the clients aren't telling anyone.

It costs about \$300 to \$450

for a job that nobody can see and that won't melt under the warm caresses of adoring females.

"I put one hairpiece on an actor (name withheld). And in a week, he came back saying, 'I've got to take it off. I'm being chased all over town.'

"That's the way a good hair-piece works," said Richard.

"Why, the main problem I have is with wives. They see their husband in that new hair-piece, and they get afraid of the competition."

If you get a hairpiece, you actually wear women's hair. Each hair has to be 8 to 10 inches long. They are crocheted into the lace, about 30,000 of them.

Most of the hair comes from Italy where hair buyers comb the market.

"Right now," said Richard, "there is a shortage because of the popularity of women's wigs."

He said he advises wearers to have two—"they must be

dry-cleaned just like clothing." And they should be replaced every 10 months or so—"hair bleaches in the sun. People with hair don't notice it because it is cut regularly."

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